

# Alabama Department of Public Safety

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The Honorable Bob Riley  
Governor  
State of Alabama  
Montgomery, Alabama 36130

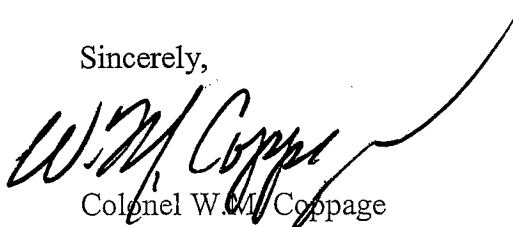
Dear Governor Riley:

I am pleased to present to you the Department of Public Safety's annual report for the fiscal year 2003-2004. This report provides an overview of the operations of the department and a synopsis of the year's activities and accomplishments in service to the people of Alabama.

Public Safety's mission in service is manifested daily in the dedicated efforts of troopers and nonsworn employees assigned to the department's six divisions: Administrative, Alabama Bureau of Investigation, Driver License, Highway Patrol, Protective Services, and Service. The duties, responsibilities and achievements of each of these divisions are featured in this report, along with updates on projects in progress and goals for the future.

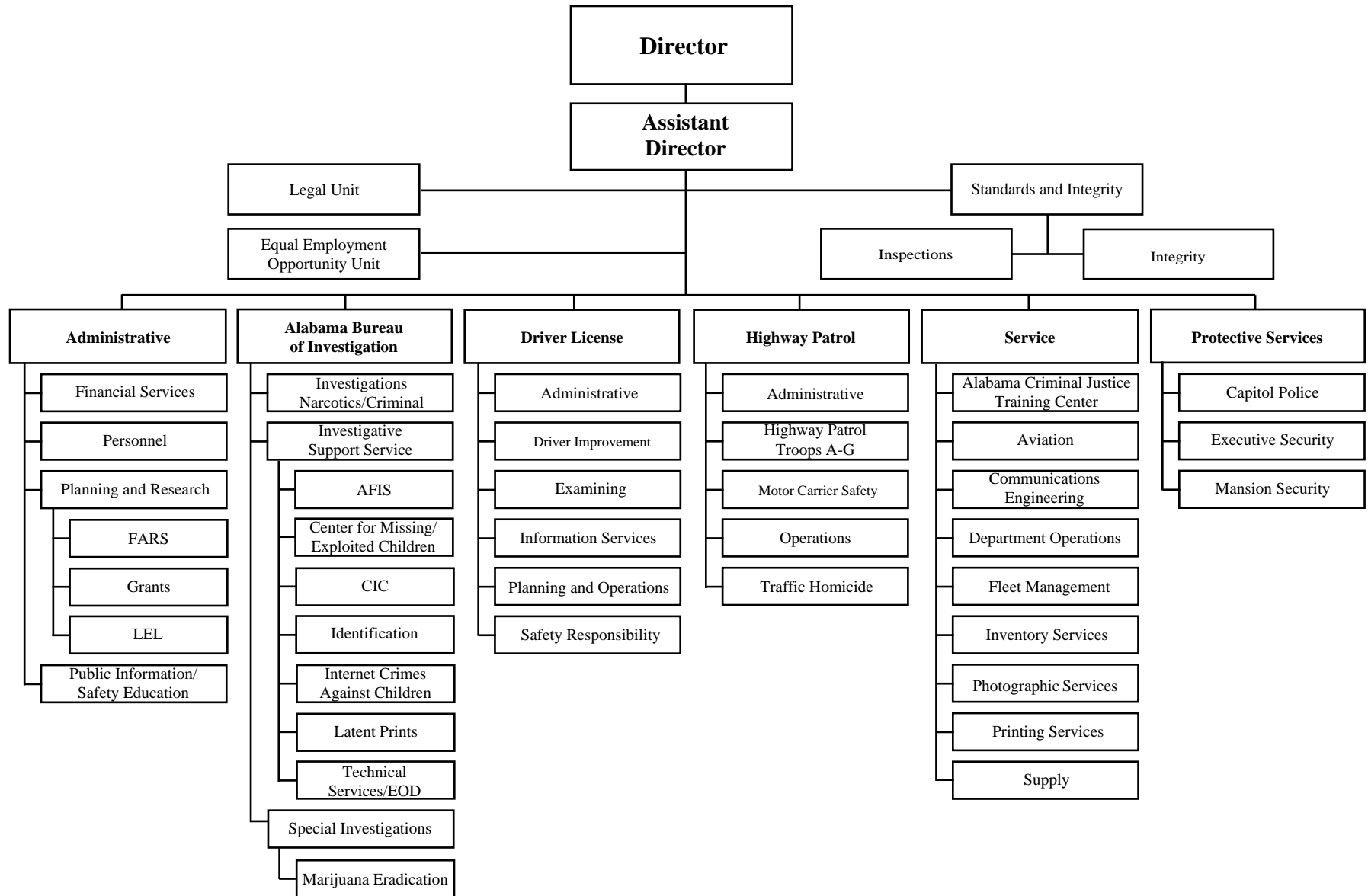
On behalf of all DPS members, I thank you for your support of this department and its mission. The Department of Public Safety will soon reach its 70<sup>th</sup> year. With your help and support, we welcome the opportunity to build upon a long and proud heritage to achieve the highest levels of public service.

Sincerely,

  
Colonel W.M. Coppage  
Director



# Alabama Department of Public Safety



ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

# ANNUAL REPORT

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FY 2003-2004



# ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

FY 2003-2004

*All other divisions of the Department of Public Safety are served by the Administrative Division, which implements policies and procedures and provides a variety of functions necessary to the smooth operation of the department.*

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## EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY UNIT

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The Equal Employment Opportunity Unit is under the command of the chief of the Administrative Division. The EEO Unit is staffed by one arresting officer currently holding the rank of sergeant. There are no non-sworn personnel assigned to this unit. The unit is responsible for conducting fact-finding investigations of alleged misconduct, acts of discrimination or actions that have a detrimental effect upon one's employment or opportunity for employment based upon a violation or restriction of an employee's civil liberty.

During FY 2004, the unit thoroughly investigated eight major cases. These investigations involved witness interviews and verification, collection and retention of documents containing pertinent information. Case files were organized, constructed and reviewed. Copies of case files were forwarded to the department's legal staff for review and recommendations.

The unit also provided guidance to employees who had questions relative to their employment or possible promotion within the department.

Attempts were made to conduct interviews with employees who voluntarily separated their employment with DPS.

This unit also assisted the Public Safety Legal Unit in obtaining and documenting statements concerning civil litigation brought against the department.

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## FINANCIAL SERVICES UNIT

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The Financial Services Unit has the following primary areas of responsibility in the operation of the Department of Public Safety.

### DEPARTMENTAL BUDGET

The budget is prepared by the chief financial officer, usually during the summer, depending upon when the budget is passed, to meet the financial needs of the department during the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. The total amount appropriated by the Legislature is analyzed and converted into an operations plan that best fulfills the needs of each departmental division, down to the organization and grant level. The budget is analyzed and modified as necessary during the fiscal year to meet the department's changing obligations. The annual budget request to the Legislature is prepared each fall based on anticipated financial requirements for the coming year.

## **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**

The Accounts Payable Section makes all of the departmental payments for purchases, travel, rent, repairs, utilities, etc. Invoices are audited and payment vouchers are created and processed for all expenditures of the department. These expenditures are analyzed and financial reports prepared to reflect the financial status of the department. The Accounting Section also prepares and processes all of the interagency accounts receivables and payables, as well as distributing all checks except payroll.

The Accounts Payable Section currently prepares and deposits the cash receipts that come into Financial Services from all areas. The unit also is responsible for the daily reconciliation and deposits into the state treasury of all driver license reinstatement fees charged to the Visa or MasterCard payment system. Due to increased billings and receipts, a separate Accounts Receivable Section will be established from this section in FY 2005.

The Accounts Payable Section also maintains the professional services contract database to encumber the estimated quarterly amount of each contract at the beginning of every quarter.

## **PAYROLL**

Payrolls are prepared to ensure each employee of the department is paid the correct amount in a timely manner. The GHRs Payroll System is a completely automated payroll/personnel system. The Payroll Section enters all regular overtime, grant overtime, subsistence and other payments, in addition to making all withholding and other deduction changes for the department and distributing all payroll checks.

## **GRANTS ACCOUNTING**

The Grants Accounting Section comprises accounting, billing, reporting and receipts areas. This includes processing all payments made concerning each federal grant, preparing claims according to the guidelines set out by each individual grant reporting entity, and processing all receipts.

## **PURCHASING**

The Purchasing Section is responsible for all requisitions, agency encumbrances, purchase orders and contracts for the department. The Purchasing Section coordinates all requisitions with the Accounts Payable Section to ensure that sufficient funds exist prior to any purchase.

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## **LEGAL UNIT**

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The primary responsibility of the Legal Unit is to represent the department and its employees in all legal matters. During the fiscal year, the department or its employees received eight new major civil cases pending in state and federal courts. The docket usually carries a total of approximately 30 major cases. Also during the fiscal year, the department won most of its major cases as a result of summary judgment. During FY 2004, the Legal Unit was staffed by five attorneys, a docket clerk, an ASA III, two ASA I's, a legal research assistant, and a clerk.

Driver license suspension appeals account for the largest number of cases handled by the department. During the fiscal year, the department received a total of 2,179 cases. These appeals are handled in all 67 counties. The numbers of these appeals continue to increase each year because of additional legislation regarding the suspension of a driver license.

In addition to the other legal representation of the department, the Legal Unit represents the department in all disciplinary matters involving its employees. Other duties include drafting and reviewing contracts, representing the department before the Board of Adjustment, providing legal advice to the director and other department staff members, handling hearings regarding appeal of the registration of sex offenders and hearings regarding suspension of a driver license due to medical reasons, providing instructors for in-service training, responding to subpoenas, interpreting court orders affecting a driver license record, and handling general correspondence and inquiries from judges, attorneys, other state agencies, the public, and others. Currently, the unit has 341 pending sex offender cases, and it appears that the number of these cases will continue to increase.

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## PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

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The Personnel Unit coordinates and processes all personnel actions in coordination with the State Personnel Department. These actions include, but are not limited to, appointments, performance appraisals, promotions, leave, on-the-job injuries, FMLA, resignations, administrative hearings, travel orders and service awards. Personnel maintains official personnel files on approximately 1,249 active and 6,654 inactive employees.

This unit coordinates the department's Policy Order No. 100 regarding assignment and training. The policy provides for announcement of vacant law enforcement positions/duties and ensures that equal consideration is given to all interested employees who meet minimum qualifications. During this fiscal year, 99 positions and five additional duty assignments were announced.

Projects coordinated by Personnel Management during the fiscal year include the processing and hiring of 44 new troopers, who completed training at the academy; administering of an entry level trooper exam across the state; and coordination of blood pressure and Health and Fitness programs sponsored by Health Watch, the department-sponsored blood drives administered by the American Red Cross, and the 2004 State Employee Combined Charitable Campaign.

## PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS

Administrative Hearings	2
Annual Raises	0
Appointments	115
Deaths	1
Demotions	1
Dismissals	7
Injury in Line of Duty	3
Medical Examinations	41
Merit Raises	0
Military Leave	337
Probationary Raises	94
Promotions	100
Resignations	97
Retirements	40
Service Pins	67
Suspensions	18
Transfers	149
Travel Orders	349

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## **PLANNING AND RESEARCH UNIT**

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The Planning and Research Unit was re-established in January 2000. The unit is responsible for conducting research into innovative law enforcement techniques and products; evaluating existing programs and policies; updating staffing formulas; developing strategic plans focused on futuristic trends and challenges to public safety; and developing, reviewing and maintaining the department's operational policy and procedure manual and its strategic plan. The Planning and Research Unit added two new employees to the unit during FY 2004, a trooper and a law enforcement planner.

During the fiscal year the unit:

- Researched, reviewed and wrote 35 departmental policies and procedures;
- Responded to 140 law enforcement-related surveys (via telephone, printed response, and e-mail);
- Assisted the department's Financial Services Unit in the performance-based budgeting process;
- Assisted the department's efforts, in conjunction with the Traffic Crash Reporting Committee, in revising the state's traffic crash report;
- Managed 140 departmental grants, both special and federally funded;
- Managed the national award-winning Law Enforcement Liaison Program;
- Managed the Fatality Analysis Reporting System;
- Assisted the Department of Archives and History with revising the state's records retention schedule;
- Conducted four special research projects for the director's office;
- Researched, created and prepared materials for the Operation C.A.R.E. 2005 International Conference.

## **LAW ENFORCEMENT LIAISON PROGRAM**

The Law Enforcement Liaison Program began in February 2000. This program – funded by the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs with National Highway Traffic Safety Administration funds – was initiated to plan, develop and implement a statewide initiative to promote education and enforcement of current occupant protection laws, with the goal of increasing safety belt and child restraint usage in Alabama.

Under this program, two departmental officers were assigned to work under the direction of the Law Enforcement Traffic Safety Division of ADECA. Currently only one officer is assigned.

During the fiscal year (the fifth year of the program), efforts were spent attending orientations, conferences and training to aid in increasing the statewide participation in traffic safety blitzes ("You Drink, You Drive, You Lose" and "Click It or Ticket"), by state and local law enforcement agencies. LEL officers also assisted Community Traffic Safety Program coordinators by attending committee meetings to address the issues of enforcement, education, engineering and emergency medical services in each of the state's nine regions. The LEL program also promoted child passenger safety, safety belt usage and educated local law enforcement agencies about the importance of all traffic safety issues and maintaining an open line of communication between various stakeholders/practitioners in traffic safety. LEL officers also work closely with officers from other states and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on multi-state traffic safety programs such as "Hands Across the Border," conducted prior to the Labor Day weekend.

This specialized program has maintained high participation in traffic safety blitzes by state and local law enforcement agencies, with the goal of enhancing traffic safety by increasing occupant protection usage. The “Click It or Ticket” blitz conducted during the Memorial Holiday period produced a statewide safety belt usage rate of 80 percent at the completion of the blitz. Although the 85 percent usage rate goal was not achieved, 80 percent is a significant increase compared with the 77.4 percent rate achieved in 2003. This accomplishment exemplifies the hard work and dedication of law enforcement and traffic safety stakeholders in this state. It also reveals an overall usage rate that is more than 20 percent higher than at the inception of the LEL program.

During this blitz, 11,927 safety belt and child restraint citations were written, along with more than 34,000 other law enforcement contacts/citations. This indicates that NHTSA, ADECA, the LEL program and state and local law enforcement agencies worked together to implement a vigorous, well-planned, effective program.

The LEL program also assisted ADECA’s LETS Division in implementing the Law Enforcement Incentive Program, which is designed for future enhancement of enforcement efforts by participating law enforcement agencies and to establish an incentive program for participation of enforcement agencies. Since the implementation of this special awards program, more than \$200,000 has been awarded to various state, county and city police departments for exemplary enforcement efforts with enforcement comparison. This program has exceeded its goal of participation in the “Operation America Buckles Up Children” traffic safety mobilization (Operation ABC), to a full 100 percent participation from law enforcement agencies. This achievement resulted in Alabama’s receiving an A+ rating from the Coalition of Highway Safety.

The LEL program also assisted LETS in conducting the “You Drink, You Drive, You Lose” statewide mobilization during the Labor Day holiday period. This campaign is not as intense as the Memorial Day blitz period, but it also produced significant enforcement numbers. A total of 199 checkpoints were conducted, along with numerous saturation, line, and multi-jurisdictional and routine patrol operations. These enforcement details produced an estimated 30,219 arrests/citations.

The LEL program’s work merited the awarding of a special certificate from the U.S. Department of Transportation National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, presented at the Law Enforcement Liaison Conference in Myrtle Beach, S.C., Feb. 24-25, 2004.

#### **GRANTS ADMINISTRATION**

The Grants Administration Section is responsible for administering all grants and special revenue sources for the Department of Public Safety. Additional duties are networking, research and proposal creation. Grants administrators are professionally trained to present classroom instruction for project directors and other personnel involved in the grants process. During FY 2004, the Grants Administration Section employed two planning and economic development specialists.

The Grants Section stays abreast of modern best practices in grants administration and brings to light opportunities for current funding, programs and technology to maintain a progressive direction and vitality in action. Responsibilities of this unit include:

- Development and submission of grant applications;
- In-house monitoring of grants to ensure grant activities are within program guidelines;
- Review of reimbursement requests completed by Grants Accounting Section;
- In-house training of grant project directors;



- Development of specialized training on grant procedures for departmental members, including creation of flow-charts for departmental grant purchases and reimbursements;
- Development of departmental federal priorities;
- Completion of reimbursement requests and grant progress reports as needed;
- Service as departmental grant liaison;
- Maintenance of all grants guidelines, applications and related documents;
- Monitoring the financial status of grants;
- Research of legislation and the Internet for new grant programs; and
- Networking, both inter- and intra-departmental.

Projects completed during the fiscal year include:

- Administration of 140 grants, agreements, special revenue funds and appropriations, including ongoing, in-house reviews of project activity and financial expenditures;
- Supervision of federally funded project activity totaling \$65,353,785;
- Development of new proposals for and subsequent processing of award documents;
- Negotiation with ADECA, ACJIC, ALDOT, the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, the Federal Highway Department, the U.S. Justice Department, the National Governors Association and other funding agencies regarding allowable grant expenditures and project activities such as the Byrne grant, COPS Technology Projects, COPS Methamphetamine Initiative, Driver License Suspension Appeals Project, MCSAP, OCDETF, NHTSA traffic safety grants, and truck weighing programs;
- Assistance with development of grant management strategies for the newly formed Alabama Department of Homeland Security;
- Attendance of conferences and training workshops to stay abreast of law enforcement trends for future funding opportunities;
- Further development of the master grant list database for immediate computerized access to departmental grant information;
- Continued streamlining of grant procedures for all department grants to ensure accurate reimbursements and compliance with program guidelines; and
- Continued in-house, one-on-one training with departmental project directors regarding grant guidelines and project management.

#### **FATALITY ANALYSIS REPORTING SYSTEM**

Alabama's Fatality Analysis Reporting System is a calendar-year census of data on all fatal traffic crashes occurring on Alabama roadways. Alabama is part of the FARS network, along with all other states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

To be included in FARS statistics, a crash must involve a motor vehicle traveling on a roadway customarily open to the public and result in the death of a person (a vehicle occupant or non-motorist) within 30 days of the crash. Areas of increased emphasis and special studies for the year included injuries associated with airbag deployments, school bus-related fatalities, large truck fatalities, sport utility vehicle rollovers and tire defects. During the fiscal year all FARS personnel attended the 30<sup>th</sup> FARS Annual System-wide Training in September 2004 in Seattle.

#### **2003 MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS**

Fatal Crashes	905	down 2.8 percent
Deaths	1,007	down 3 percent

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## PUBLIC INFORMATION/EDUCATION

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The Public Information/Education Unit provides information to the public, media, law enforcement agencies and others concerning departmental operations and all aspects of law enforcement and traffic safety; conducts safety programs and campaigns; is responsible for archives and headquarters information/security; and supports recruiting efforts by producing and distributing recruiting material, and making individual and group contacts.

The unit produces the annual report and provides graphic layout and design in the production of departmental forms, manuals, organizational charts and other printed materials. The unit is the initial responder to all e-mails submitted through the contacts page on Public Safety's Web site.

During the year, PI/E members, in conjunction with other DPS staff, Alabama broadcasters and law enforcement agencies, participated in 13 AMBER and Missing Child Media Alert child abduction notifications. In the event of an AMBER or Missing Child Media Alert, PI/E is responsible for posting information to Public Safety's Web page and issuing e-mail notification to statewide media and others. Alabama's AMBER Alert program became operational in June 2003.

PI/E members represented the department at numerous fairs, career days, festivals and other events throughout the year. At the Alabama National Fair in October, unit members staffed a display booth and made hundreds of personal contacts, providing information about the department and its mission and distributing brochures and educational materials designed to inform the public about traffic safety issues, promote departmental initiatives and recruit prospective job applicants.

DPS's "show car," a patrol car customized with assistance of the department's Fleet Maintenance Unit, was featured at a variety of events and safety programs conducted by PI/E officers. The car has proved popular with children and a valuable tool in promoting highway and traffic safety awareness among Alabama's future drivers.

PI/E staff continued publicity and educational efforts for the "Click It or Ticket" safety belt campaign. To promote the program's goal of increased safety belt use, staff members took part in news conferences, issued news releases, conducted interviews and public service announcements, and at statewide checkpoints distributed literature advocating safety belt use.

During the year, the unit issued news releases and coordinated news conferences to inform the public concerning a variety of traffic safety and enforcement initiatives, policy changes and other matters related to Department of Public Safety initiatives. PI/E field officers and headquarters staff were available to respond to subsequent public and media inquiries resulting from these media events and notices. News release topics for the year included:

- Completion of immigration enforcement training by Alabama state troopers;
- Changes in driver license photo policy and documentation needed to prove identity and obtain a driver license;
- Automated driver license testing and the availability of an automated test in American Sign Language;
- Continuation of the "Click It or Ticket" safety belt initiative;
- Commercial driver license fee increases;
- Weather-related traffic safety advisories; and
- Traffic safety and homeland security initiatives and enforcement plans for all major holiday travel periods.

Also during FY 2004, the Public Information/Education Unit assisted with the department's move to its new Headquarters location, the Criminal Justice Center in Montgomery. The unit worked with media and other organizations statewide to publicize the move and to educate constituents about service disruptions and the change in locales. In addition, unit personnel relocated the department's museum displays and archival materials to the center.

#### **ARCHIVES AND INFORMATION/SECURITY**

The Archives Section maintains and updates archival files for the department. The section monitors two daily newspapers, clipping and filing articles related to departmental operations. Public Information/Education also is responsible for staffing the information/security desk at headquarters and issuing security passes to visitors. The desk receptionist greets and provides information and directions to visitors and constituents at headquarters, and responds to telephone inquiries to the information desk.

#### **PI/E ACTIVITIES**

Miles Traveled	169,392
Talks, Traffic Safety/Law Enforcement	737
Printed News Releases Distributed Statewide	18
Field Officer/Headquarters Staff News Media Interviews	3,588
Radio and TV Spots Recorded	217
Radio and TV Programs by Field Officers	75
Miscellaneous Traffic Safety-related Special Details/Hours	1,828
Driver Improvement Programs	31

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#### **STANDARDS AND INTEGRITY UNIT**

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The Standards and Integrity Unit is responsible for ensuring that departmental resources are utilized effectively and efficiently, and that Public Safety employees adhere to professional standards as established in the code of ethics and Department of Public Safety and State Personnel rules and regulations. The unit is responsible for conducting internal inspections, and it reviews policies and procedures to ensure accountability and maintain ethical standards. Operating directly under the command of Public Safety's director, the unit also is responsible for internal departmental investigations.

During FY 2004, Standards and Integrity Unit staff completed the following:

Proactive Investigations	4
Internal Investigations	30
Background Investigations	14
Disciplinary Reviews	134
Use-of-force Reviews	59
Drug Screenings	190

# ALABAMA BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION DIVISION

FY 2003-2004

*The Alabama Bureau of Investigation is the investigative division of the Department of Public Safety. The ABI is responsible for conducting criminal and drug investigations, often in support of city, county, state, federal and even foreign law enforcement agencies. ABI provides assistance in crime scene processing, searches, latent print examinations, polygraph examinations, technical surveillance, bomb squad services, hostage negotiation, marijuana eradication, and Internet crimes against children. The Criminal Information Center of the ABI is responsible for the maintenance, storage, analysis, and dissemination of criminal activity information. The CIC also operates the Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Sex Offender Registry Unit.*

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## HEADQUARTERS

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The ABI headquarters, located at the newly established Criminal Justice Center, contains many components that include the command staff and administrative functions. Other services located at ABI headquarters are the Criminal Information Center, which includes the Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children and Sex Offender Registry Units; Internet Crimes Against Children Unit; Identification/Latent Prints Unit; Polygraph Unit; Explosive Ordnance Disposal/Technical Services; and Marijuana Eradication program leaders. The ABI headquarters also continues to host the Drug Enforcement Administration personnel assigned to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program.

FY 2004 saw no significant organizational changes in the structure of command and line agents. The ABI continues to maintain the organization of six regionally located investigative areas. There are 88 arresting officers and 60 support personnel in the ABI.

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## CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIVE SERVICE

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The Criminal Investigative Service agents are responsible for meeting the challenge of providing the best investigation services in matters of major crimes, conducting specialized investigations, and providing investigative support. They conduct investigations into violations of state and federal laws at the request of various official sources, including the attorney general, district attorneys, police chiefs and sheriffs. The agents and support personnel also assist local, state and federal agencies in a variety of investigative matters.

The ABI agents trained in criminal investigation often are observed processing a crime scene for evidence, interviewing suspects or witnesses, conducting searches and arresting suspects. This, however, is only part of what the agents in the ABI accomplish. There are five agents who are certified polygraph examiners. These agents conducted 180 polygraph examinations during the fiscal year. Many of these polygraph examinations were part of the thorough trooper applicant background investigations also conducted by agents of the ABI Division. ABI agents also gather intelligence on

criminal activities and trends, which are stored in the database of the Criminal Information Center for further analysis.

During FY 2004, ABI agents opened 818 criminal investigations. Agents filed 748 assistance reports and generated 299 intelligence reports. The ABI investigations resulted in 429 arrests with 681 criminal charges. The ABI agents recovered 37 stolen vehicles valued at \$318,600 and recovered \$126,087 in other stolen property during FY 2004.

During FY 2004, ABI personnel worked to address the epidemic growth of clandestine methamphetamine laboratories. The manufacturing of methamphetamine produces additional concerns to the ABI agents beyond the inherent evils of the dangerous drug itself. In the process of producing the drug, dangerous conditions and hazardous waste are created. The scene of the clandestine laboratory is dangerous to the innocent persons sometimes found at the site, to the environment of the community, and to the safety of the responding officers. In FY 2004, eight additional narcotic agents received clandestine laboratory investigation certifications by attending training courses dealing with this specialty. They are to be deployed in the investigation areas of the ABI and will be equipped with special response vehicles outfitted with the latest tools and equipment. During FY 2004 agents seized the following:

■ Drugs (not including marijuana plants)	\$5,809,569
■ 12 Vehicles	\$ 140,594
■ 63 Weapons	\$ 18,018
■ Other Properties	\$ 165,079

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#### **GULF COAST HIGH INTENSITY DRUG TRAFFICKING AREA**

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ABI agents are members of federal drug task forces under the direction of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. One such task force entity is the Gulf Coast High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area. Four areas of Alabama have been deemed by the DEA to be HIDTA areas. They are Birmingham, Montgomery, Huntsville and Mobile. A HIDTA area is one that has been determined by the DEA to be particularly intense with illegal drug activity. HIDTA offices comprise participating law enforcement officers from federal, state, and local agencies in a task force structure supervised by the DEA. The members focus their efforts on their HIDTA areas to reduce the supply of illegal drugs and arrest those responsible for distribution. HIDTA also is involved in drug interdiction strategies in designated areas. The Montgomery HIDTA office is housed within ABI's headquarters office.

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#### **MARIJUANA ERADICATION**

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The Department of Public Safety's Marijuana Eradication Unit is tasked with the mission of traveling to each county in the state to locate and destroy marijuana plants being covertly cultivated by drug dealers in Alabama. There are currently three teams that visit each county at least twice during the growing season of May-October. Each team comprises an ABI team leader and two to three Alabama National Guard ground team members. Local law enforcement agencies from each county also participate in locating and destroying plants. The three teams also are supported by the DPS Trooper Aviation Unit and the R.A.I.D. Unit of the Alabama National Guard. The Marijuana Eradication Program is 100 percent-funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration.

During the 2004 season, the Marijuana Eradication teams located and destroyed 54,956 plants in 1,102 plots with a street value of \$109,912,000. There were eight indoor marijuana-growing operations seized. Both indoor and outdoor growing operations resulted in 89 arrests. Property, weapons and other drugs seized were valued at \$74,000. During the season the eradication teams recovered numerous stolen vehicles, ATV's and farm equipment. Numerous meth labs also were discovered while marijuana eradication was being performed throughout the state. During 2004, eradication teams utilized ATV's to assist in searches of wooded areas for bodies in suspected homicide and missing person cases. Also during the year, teams assisted during the Hurricane Ivan detail, clearing roadways and performing patrol duties.

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#### **TECHNICAL SERVICES AND EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL**

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The Alabama Bureau of Investigation has several different specialized units. One of these units is the Technical Services and Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit. These agents are highly trained and have a great deal of expertise in dealing with all types of hazardous situations. The agents within this unit are charged with a multitude of tasks. They received intense training during a five-week course, along with on-the-job training from senior EOD technicians. Agents also attended several courses for technical electronics training. Agents in this unit maintain their skills by attending numerous training sessions to stay current with the latest technical and explosive methods. This training is essential to ensure the safety of the EOD technician.

Some of the duties performed by EOD agents consist of responding to the discovery of explosive devices. The EOD agents are trained in rendering the explosives or explosive devices safe. Agents also respond to the discovery of unused or discarded explosives. They are responsible for the disposal of explosives that have deteriorated or in other ways have become unsafe. EOD agents also respond to assist in the arrest, search and prosecution of explosive-related crimes in conjunction with local, state, and federal agencies. EOD agents are responsible for providing security for large-scale events to prevent or detect the surreptitious placement of an explosive device. EOD agents have assisted during presidential visits, other dignitary visits, college sports events, and car racing events.

Some of the EOD agents are handlers of explosive detection canines. These agents receive training for four weeks to learn the handling of special explosive detection dogs. EOD agents also provide instruction to the basic police classes in subjects involving explosive devices. EOD activity during FY 2004 included:

■ Recovery of Explosives	34
■ Hostage Negotiation	3
■ Explosive Awareness Training	44
■ K-9 Assist Search	1
■ Improvised Explosive Devices	14
■ EOD Security Details	43
■ Criminal Possession of Explosives	3
■ Suspicious Packages	18
■ Hoax Explosive Devices	5
■ Military Explosive/Ordnance	9
■ Electronic/Countermeasures	3
■ Bomb Threats	4
■ Terrorist Threats	1
■ Security-VIP	2
■ Miscellaneous	51

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## INTERNET CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN

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As part of its efforts to make Alabama a safer place for our children, the ABI has in place trained personnel who conduct investigative activities related to the detection of sexual offenders who use their computers to prey upon the innocent. The Internet Crimes Against Children program was made possible by a grant received in 2000 and a subsequent grant in 2001 from the U.S. Department of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. Crimes committed against children through the use of the Internet are, unfortunately, a growing concern. ABI has trained agents to conduct undercover online investigations, as well as to conduct forensic analysis of computers seized by the ABI and other law enforcement agencies. In performing these computer analyses, they retrieve evidence necessary for the prosecution of sexual predators. They frequently attend training schools and seminars to stay current with rapidly changing computer technology. The agents also conduct educational efforts for students, teachers and parents to make them aware of the dangers facing children on the Internet. A performance review of ICAC activity follows:

■ Cases Opened	85
■ Arrests	8
■ Search Warrants	15
■ Subpoenas	52
■ Consultations	46
■ Forensic Examinations	66
■ Investigation Assists	26
■ Educational Activities	1,127
■ Police/Prosecutors Trained	109

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## INVESTIGATIVE SUPPORT SERVICES

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### CRIMINAL INFORMATION CENTER

The Criminal Information Center comprises criminal analysts and investigative technicians whose primary responsibility is to assist local, state and federal law enforcement officers in their case development and to collect, analyze and disseminate intelligence information needed for case preparation. This unit provides valuable information to officers in the identification and location of suspects and witnesses for various types of criminal cases, using a vast assortment of commercial and governmental databases. Leads are provided to the officers for follow-up, and information is received and stored in the CIC database for future intelligence. CIC has the capability of accessing driver license photographs, driver histories, criminal histories, employment information, utility and postal information to assist officers in identifying and locating their suspects. This unit uses databases such as Autotrack, Accurant, El Paso Intelligence Center, FinCen, Alacourt, revenue files, NCIC, and NICB to query individuals targeted for an investigation. This information can be presented to the agency with reports or through charts and link analysis. During the fiscal year, CIC processed 3,458 assistance requests, conducted 5,870 subject checks, filed 40 intelligence reports, processed 484 title hits, and retrieved 2,544 drivers license photographs.

CIC provides 24-hour coverage for the Safe Schools Hotline, a toll-free number for students, parents or other individuals to report suspicious activity in schools. During this reporting period CIC assisted with 17 calls.

## **ALABAMA CENTER FOR MISSING AND EXPLOITED CHILDREN**

The Alabama Center for Missing and Exploited Children within the Criminal Information Center serves as the custodian of information concerning children and other missing persons. It networks with personnel in other state and federal agencies and links its capabilities to help locate or identify missing children, adults, or unknown deceased persons. The ACMEC personnel also assemble flyers on missing adults or juveniles. During the fiscal year, 4,933 missing juvenile reports and 2,153 missing adult reports were opened, for a total of 7,086 reports. ACMEC personnel prepared 2,655 photo flyers of victims and unidentified persons.

### **THE ALABAMA SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY**

The Criminal Information Center is the repository for the state of Alabama Sex Offender Registry. CIC is required by federal law to maintain a registry of sex offenders within the state under the Community Notification Act. CIC personnel track the sex offenders by mailing out address verification letters to the offenders and by working closely with local law enforcement agencies to ensure the offenders are not in violation of living or employment restrictions. The unit also works closely with the Department of Corrections, Alabama court system, the Attorney General's Office, the Alabama Criminal Justice Information Center, and with other states' sex offender units to notify law enforcement when an offender moves into an area. The database is updated daily and posted to the ABI Web page for public viewing. Currently the sex offender database contains 5,435 registered offenders. This does not include the 949 sex offenders convicted out of state or in federal courts, who are awaiting a due-process hearing. During FY 2004, the SOR Unit processed 622 new offenders, made 3,477 address changes, and mailed out 3,749 flyers and 3,628 letters. The unit also added 120 new out-of-state offenders to its database, and processed 535 mail returns on in-state offenders. To retrieve information for other agencies or check on information provided to the unit through phone calls or e-mails, the unit performed 1,586 record checks. In order to allow the entry of Alabama sex offender records into the National Sex Offender Registry, the unit updated 1,541 records to ensure compatibility.

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## **IDENTIFICATION UNIT**

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### **CRIMINAL RECORD SECTION**

The Criminal Record Section is mandated by the Code of Alabama to maintain fingerprint files on all individuals arrested in the state of Alabama. The trained fingerprint technicians verify the true identity of criminals and applicants from fingerprint records submitted by law enforcement, government and private agencies. This criminal information is provided to law enforcement agencies throughout the nation. The section maintains repeat-offender files, court dispositions, youthful-offender status records and court-ordered record expungements. The Criminal Record Section processed 192,445 criminal and 1,586 registered sex offender fingerprint records.

A sub-unit of the Criminal Record Section is the Imaging Section. The Imaging Section scans and stores all applicant/criminal fingerprint cards and documents associated with a specific record.

### **LATENT PRINT SECTION**

The Latent Print Section personnel process crime scenes and crime scene evidence to obtain fingerprint identification of individuals who may have committed the crime. The certified latent print examiners utilize modern techniques and the Automated Fingerprint Identification System to effect positive identifications. The Latent Print Section provides court testimony in state, federal and military courts. The section provides training in the science of fingerprints to law enforcement



agencies throughout the state. During the fiscal year, the Latent Print Section assisted agencies by comparing latent prints in 2,191 cases, made 19 court appearances, completed 18 crime scene investigations, conducted 16 training sessions, and effected 1,022 positive identifications.

#### **RECORD CHECK SECTION**

The Record Check Section is mandated by law to provide criminal history information when requested by law enforcement, governmental and private agencies. This section provides important information that is very useful to all communities and for those responsible for the safety of children and adults. It is the responsibility of this section to use discriminating judgment, combined with utmost accuracy, when disseminating the criminal history information found in the ABI files. During the fiscal year, this section processed 41,159 background checks. This number includes 13,911 for the Department of Education, 12,115 for the Department of Human Resources, and 15,133 for all other agencies.

#### **AUTOMATED FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM SECTION**

The Automated Fingerprint Identification System Section utilizes a computer system to analyze, store, match, and retrieve fingerprint images and the matching features of these images. AFIS increases the ability of law enforcement to identify suspects quickly. During the fiscal year, 135,266 fingerprint cards were searched through AFIS and Latent's unsolved database. A total of 58,948 fingerprint submissions were live-scanned from the Department of Education and various law enforcement agencies.

# DRIVER LICENSE DIVISION

FY 2003-2004

*The Driver License Division is responsible for testing and keeping records on Alabama's licensed drivers. These records include crash reports, traffic arrest forms, driver license applications and traffic violation convictions. In addition to administering the written and road skills driver license examination to commercial and noncommercial drivers, the division is responsible for the application of penalties that may result in the revocation or suspension of a driver license.*

The employees of the Driver License Division are dedicated to upholding the laws of the United States and the state of Alabama, as well as the integrity of Alabama's driver license. This dedication is reflected in the division's accomplishments during FY 2004, as Alabama's driver licensing program continued to set the standard for other states.

While other states are still struggling with how to deal with fraudulent driver-license related issues, Alabama is continuing to lead the country in aggressive training and enforcement. Once again the Driver License Division has conducted more training than ever before, especially in the arena of fraudulent documents. The Driver License Division's new Fraud Investigation Unit, consisting of three investigators, has had tremendous early success and shows the need for continued growth and funding. Overall the Driver License Division made 829 felony arrests and 3,972 misdemeanor arrests, and the entire division is commended for making a grand total of 4,801 arrests. The division's two fraud awards programs, in addition to the selection of the ninth Driver License Examiner of the Year, have continued to bolster morale and establish esprit de corps.

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## PLANNING AND OPERATIONS

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The Driver License Division not only trained division personnel, but also administered training to trooper recruits, Highway Patrol police communication officers, basic police trainees, and Montgomery police officers. During FY 2004, approximately 200 Driver License personnel and 230 other personnel received training oriented toward the reduction of driver license fraud and identity theft, commercial driver license classifications and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The Driver License Division initiated a yearly awards program to recognize the examiner(s) from each district with the highest number of total arrests, the highest number of felony arrests, and the highest number of fraud-related arrests.\* The 2003 winners of each category and their districts are:

- Decatur District
  - Examiner I Reba Thompson - Total Arrests: 130
  - Examiner I Jennifer McDaniel - Felony Arrests: 24; Fraud-related Arrests: 12
- Tuscaloosa District
  - Driver License Specialist Susan Heaton - Total Arrests: 68; Felony Arrests: 11
  - Examiner I William Parker - Fraud-related Arrests: 2
- Mobile District
  - Driver License Specialist Denise Allison - Total Arrests: 65
  - Examiner I Shirley Carlisle - Felony Arrests: 12; Fraud-related Arrests: 2

- Montgomery District
  - Examiner I Connie Nail - Total Arrests: 60; Felony Arrests: 12; Fraud-related Arrests: 2
- Birmingham District
  - Administrative Support Assistant I Robert Hall - Total Arrests: 59; Felony Arrests: 12
  - Examiner I Selita Thompson - Fraud-related Arrests: 3
- Dothan District:
  - Examiner I Jessie Janan Doster - Total Arrests: 21; Felony Arrests: 8
  - Examiner I Phyllis Salter - Fraud-related Arrests: 6

*\*A fraud-related arrest is one in which the examiner discovers fraudulent documents, and an arrest occurs based on this discovery.*

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## TRAINING

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Two sessions of the 80-hour Basic Examiner Training Course and one session of the 40-hour Commercial Driver License Training Course were conducted for the 15 new examiners hired during the fiscal year. Seven sessions of Driver License Division in-service training were conducted for all examining unit personnel. The two-day curriculum consisted of fraud training, customer service, arrest warrants, manual updates, CDL updates, and medical updates.

The Driver License Division produced and adopted a manual, modeled after the ABI manual, to make arrest procedures uniform within the division. Division arresting officers were trained on the new uniform arrest procedures.

Driver License Examiner I Connie Nail attended the AAMVA Fraudulent Document Recognition Instructor Preparation Workshop, held in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21-25, 2004. Nine driver license examiners were trained by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators to instruct the AAMVA customer service course. The course was conducted at the ACJTC in Selma July 7, 2004. Customer service is a part of both the basic examiner course and in-service training.

All division personnel were trained on policy and procedure updates. Examining personnel were trained in May 2004, and headquarters personnel were trained in August 2004. Driver License personnel taught cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to approximately 75 Highway Patrol Division police communication officers.

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## DRIVER LICENSE EXAMINER UNIT

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### ARRESTS

Driver License personnel come into contact with criminals on a daily basis in the course of their regular duties. Some of these criminals attempt to fraudulently obtain a driver license or identification card, while others are wanted for various crimes. Alabama's examiners are trained to recognize fraudulent documents and run computer checks to ascertain if there are outstanding warrants on each applicant.

Criminals attempt to illegally obtain a license or identification card for various reasons. It may be to assume another's identity (identity theft), because they are illegal immigrants, or even to commit

terroristic acts against the United States. The Driver License Division examiners and arresting officers work hard to ensure that these criminals are arrested.

Driver License examining personnel, both uniformed troopers and examiners, have been responsible for effecting 4,072 total arrests (a decrease of 167 from last year); 569 felony arrests (a decrease of 21 from last year); and 3,503 misdemeanor arrests (a decrease of 146 from last year). These arrests included failure-to-appear warrants, felony fraud cases, forgery, robbery, larceny, child neglect, rape, parole violation, and firearms violations.

### **ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

On Oct. 20, 2003, Lt. James Lyons, Cpl. Spencer Collier of the Public Information/Education Unit, and Baldwin County Probate Judge Adrian Johns held a press conference announcing the opening of the Foley Reinstatement Office. Local television stations Channel 5 and NBC 15 News provided coverage.

The Driver License Division hired 15 new examiners during the fiscal year. Eight graduated from the two-week Basic Examiners School Oct. 30, 2003, and seven graduated Sept. 24, 2004.

Montgomery Driver License Examiner I Jackie Welch was honored as the Department of Public Safety's Driver License Examiner of the Year for 2003. Examiner Welch, selected from among nominees representing the state's six driver license districts, received the award at a luncheon in Montgomery Jan. 27, 2004.

Ms. Alison Wingate presented the Alabama Retail Association Yearly Award for 2003 to Driver License Examiner I Reba Thompson from the Decatur District. This award is presented to the examiner who is credited with the most arrests for the year based on a point system, with 10 points awarded for a felony, 10 points for a missing person, and five points for a misdemeanor arrest. Examiner Thompson accumulated a total of 452 points and was honored at an awards ceremony held at the Capitol City Club in Montgomery May 14, 2004.

On Dec. 13, 2003, Lt. Greg Jones spotted a stolen vehicle being driven by an escapee from Elmore County. Lt. Jones pursued the subject until he abandoned his vehicle and fled on foot. Cpl. Timothy Pullin and Tpr. Robert Thompson secured the area until backup arrived from several agencies, including the Kilby Tracking Team and the Alabama State Trooper Aviation Unit. The subject was found hiding in a swamp about three hours later and was apprehended without incident.

### **NOTABLE CASES**

- On Dec. 17, 2003, a subject presenting himself as Erick Wayne Grant applied for an Alabama driver license in Phenix City. He presented a Georgia driver license, a California birth certificate, and a Social Security card to Examiner I Mary Charlot. After further examination of the documents, Examiner Charlot determined that the birth certificate and Social Security card were fraudulent and that the subject's actual name was Erick B. Meyer. These same documents were used by the subject to obtain a Georgia driver license. The subject was arrested by Cpl. Susanne Capps and charged with two felonies, second-degree possession of a forged instrument and obstructing justice using a false identity.
- On Jan. 5, 2004, Clayton Jack Jones went to the Dothan Reinstatement Office to reinstate his driving privileges. Examiner I Theresa Daniels checked the computer and found two felony warrants: escape from work release from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department and parole violation. Tpr. Curtis Coachman confirmed the warrants, arrested the subject and placed him in the Houston County Jail.

- On Jan. 23, 2004, Amber Shantell Gardenhire went to the Jacksonville Reinstatement Office to reinstate her Alabama driver license. Driver License Specialist Regina Fincher checked the computer and found that she was a missing juvenile. Sgt. Stanley Lemon detained the subject until the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office arrived.
- On Jan. 27, 2004, Freddie Bernard Jr. applied for a duplicate of his Alabama driver license in Montgomery. Examiner I Jackie Welch checked the computer and found a felony warrant for military desertion. The warrant was confirmed, and Lt. Greg Jones detained the subject until the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department arrived.
- On Jan. 30, 2004, Michael Sapp applied for an Alabama identification card in Montgomery. Examiner I Jackie Welch checked the computer and found a felony warrant for violation of probation/child abuse from Leon County, Fla. The warrant was confirmed, and Tpr. Robert Thompson arrested the subject and transported him to the Montgomery County Jail.
- On Feb. 23, 2004, Semeria Green applied for an Alabama non-driver identification card in Montgomery. Examiner I Elston Henry checked the computer and found two felony warrants for first-degree robbery and use of a false identity to obstruct justice. The warrants were confirmed, and Tpr. Robert Thompson arrested the subject.
- On April 1, 2004, Yoster M. John applied for an Alabama identification card in Huntsville. Examiner I Carla McCoo checked the computer and found two felony warrants for fugitive from justice and sodomy from the Newton County, Mo., Sheriff's Department. Lt. Ricky Dale arrested the subject and placed him in the Fort Payne City Jail.
- On April 5, 2004, Darryl Maynard applied for an Alabama driver license in Andalusia. Examiner I Holley Condrey checked the computer and found a felony warrant for embezzlement (embezzling union funds) from the U.S. Marshal's Service in Arlington, Va. Driver License Supervisor Janice Jackson confirmed the warrant, and a Covington County deputy arrested the subject.
- On April 6, 2004, Jessie Taylor Jr. applied to renew his commercial driver license in Opelika. Examiner I Mary Charlot checked the computer and found two misdemeanor warrants for failure to appear on non-payment of child support, totaling more than \$105,000. The warrants were confirmed, and Tpr. Ronni Fetty arrested the subject.
- On April 23, 2004, Larry Ernest Wright went to the Decatur Driver License Office to transfer his Tennessee driver license to an Alabama license. Examiner I Carlin Burrow checked the computer and found 16 felony warrants. Although the Morgan County Sheriff's Department detained the subject, he assaulted the officer and fled the building. Several officers attempted to capture the subject as he was in his vehicle leaving the courthouse, and a Morgan County detention officer detained the subject by using pepper spray. Two misdemeanor charges were placed against the subject from the Morgan County Sheriff's Department, third-degree assault and resisting arrest. The subject — who has used numerous aliases, Social Security numbers and dates of birth — was placed in the Morgan County Jail.
- On April 23, 2004, Gregory Allen Wright went to the Decatur Driver license Office to apply for an Alabama identification card. Examiner I Dale Staggs checked the computer and found eight felony warrants. The subject fled the building while being processed, but courthouse security and Examiner Staggs apprehended the subject,

- who was placed in the Morgan County Jail. The Morgan County Sheriff's Department charged the subject with a misdemeanor, resisting arrest.
- On April 29, 2004, Billy Clair Killingsworth applied for an identification card in Dothan. Examiner Jennifer Sanders checked the computer and found that the subject was a wanted person from the New Mexico State Penitentiary in Santa Fe, N.M. Mr. Killingsworth escaped from prison April 27, 1980, while serving a life sentence for four counts of kidnapping/criminal sexual penetration. The victim was a 10-year female. Mr. Killingsworth was the only person ever to escape from the New Mexico State Prison System. He had in his possession a Florida driver license and a fraudulent Social Security card. Cpl. Jessie Williams confirmed the warrant and placed the subject in the Houston County Jail.
  - On April 29, 2004, Mustafa Turan Buyukaydin went to the Selma Driver License Office to obtain an Alabama license. The subject presented a fraudulent Social Security card and an expired passport to Examiner I Natalie Nichols. The subject was arrested by Tpr. Norbert Neely and charged with possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, a felony. Tpr. Neely notified the local office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which began an investigation that indicated that the subject was in the country illegally and was currently under investigation for possible terroristic activities involving aircraft. The subject was turned over to federal authorities.
  - On May 6, 2004, Derrick Lamar Williams applied for an Alabama driver license in Montgomery. Examiner I Jackie Welch checked the computer and found three felony warrants for kidnapping, rape and child neglect from Ohio. The warrants were confirmed, and a Montgomery County deputy arrested the subject and transported him to the Montgomery County Jail to await extradition.
  - On May 13, 2004, Willie Fate Jones sought to have his license reinstated in Montgomery. Driver License Specialist Carol Mensie checked the computer and found felony warrants for conspiring to distribute and possession with the intent to distribute narcotics, possession of a firearm, unlawful transport of firearms, and marijuana possession. He was detained and arrested by Capitol Police officers and transported to the U.S. Marshal's Office.
  - On May 26, 2004, Ashley Johnson applied for an Alabama driver license in Montgomery. Examiner I Wesley Monfee checked the computer and found a missing person/juvenile notice. The Montgomery Police Department was notified and retrieved the subject.
  - On June 25, 2004, Kenny Mazyck Jackson applied for an Alabama identification card in Troy. Examiner II Susan Cobb checked the computer and found a felony warrant for theft of property in the second degree from the Dothan Police Department, 34 misdemeanor warrants for fraud/insufficient funds checks from the Houston County Sheriff's Department, and three misdemeanor warrants for fraud/insufficient funds checks from the Dale County Sheriff's Department. Cpl. Jessie Williams detained the subject until a Dothan police officer arrived.
  - On Aug. 25, 2004, Andrew Jacob Tuller applied for an Alabama identification card in Guntersville. Examiner I Reba Thompson checked the computer and found two felony warrants for probation violation (kidnapping) and dangerous drugs from the Cheshire County, N.H., Sheriff's Department. Lt. Ricky Dale also charged him with one felony count of fugitive from justice and placed him in the Marshall County Jail until New Hampshire could extradite.
  - On Sept. 8, 2004, Kenneth Starling went to the Centerpoint office to apply for an Alabama license. Examiner I Carolyn Pace checked the computer and found that the applicant was a missing juvenile. Examiner I Pace confirmed with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and stalled the applicant until a deputy arrived.

- On Sept. 29, 2004, Olivia Alvarez applied for an Alabama license in Montgomery. Ms. Alvarez presented Examiner I Jackie Welch with a fraudulent Social Security card and resident alien card. Examiner Welch immediately determined the documents to be fraudulent and contacted Tpr. Robert Thompson. The subject was charged with felony criminal possession of a forged instrument and transported to the Montgomery County Jail. Additionally, a hold was placed for Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The case information was forwarded to ICE for possible federal indictment and prosecution.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Numerous driver license offices around the state were closed approximately 189 days, affecting 15,370 applicants. These closings were due to personnel shortages, sick, annual and military leave, or weather. The Eight Mile Office was closed permanently May 21, 2004, due to a shortage of manpower; this closure affects 250–300 applicants per week. In September 2004, Hurricane Ivan caused a major disruption of services, and the Mobile District offices were closed Sept. 15-17, affecting almost 3,000 applicants.

During FY 2004:

- 40,239 persons were reinstated, with a collection of \$6,805,826;
- 6,098 accident reports were sold, with a collection of \$91,470;
- 25,985 motor vehicle records were sold, with a collection of \$149,413.75.

All of this was accomplished with the staff shown below:

	OCT. 1, 2003	SEPT. 30, 2004
Major	1	1
Captain	1	1
Lieutenants	4	5
Sergeants	6	6
Corporals	4	4
DL Supervisors	8	5
Examiner II's	12	13
Examiner I's	136	130

A major limitation during the fiscal year was the unfilled vacancy for chief examiner, the absence of the assistant division chief due to military activation, and a shortage of district commanders.

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#### **HEARING/FRAUD UNIT**

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Currently the Hearing/Fraud Unit consists of a trooper lieutenant, a trooper sergeant, 10 trooper hearing officers, three trooper fraud investigators, an investigative technician II, and an ASA II.

Hearing officers conducted 2,318 hearings within the past year. Of that number, 646 were administrative per se hearings. The Hearing/Fraud Unit conducted 157 fraud investigations resulting in 124 fraud-related felony arrests and 15 misdemeanor arrests. There are currently 85 ongoing fraud

investigations. In addition to the fraud-related arrests, hearing officers made 148 felony arrests, 333 misdemeanor non-traffic arrests, seven arrests for DUI, 263 other traffic arrests, issued 65 warnings, investigated 34 accidents, and assisted 79 stranded motorists.

Personnel changes include:

- November 2003, Tpr. Suzanna Capps, the hearing officer assigned to Jacksonville, left the unit when she was promoted to corporal in the Driver License Division;
- February 2004, ASA II Sonya Peden left the unit when she transferred to the Driver License chief's office;
- February 2004, Helen Diggs was hired as an ASA II to replace Ms. Peden.;
- May 2004, Tpr. Gregory Grimes, the hearing officer assigned to Evergreen, left the unit when he was promoted to corporal in the Highway Patrol Division;
- June 2004, Tpr. Ronald Hall, a hearing officer assigned to Birmingham, left the unit when he retired;
- June 2004, the Fraud Unit became a separate entity within the Hearing/Fraud Unit. The Hearing Unit lost Hearing Officers Jonathan Dees (Mobile), Veronica Fetty (Opelika), and Gary Hicks (Decatur), when they became the initial three fraud investigators;
- July 2004, Tpr. Charles Lyles was assigned to the unit as the hearing officer in Evergreen.

In April 2004, Tprs. Robert Thompson and Veronica Fetty attended "Terrorism and Extremism: Behavioral Science Perspectives" at Auburn University.

In October 2004, Tprs. Ronald Bankston, Curtis Coachman, Jonathan Dees, Gary Hicks, Anthony Riley, Robert Thompson, and Hezekiah Walker attended "State and Local Anti-Terrorism" at Faulkner University in Montgomery.

The Alabama Bankers Association presented Tpr. Joel Baker with the yearly award for the most fraud arrests during 2003. Quarterly awards for the most fraud arrests were presented to Tprs. Thompson and Fetty.

On Oct. 29, 2003, Tpr. Suzanna Capps met with Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar from the Los Angeles Times, Washington Bureau, for an interview to discuss Alabama's participation in federal immigration training and enforcement.

#### **SIGNIFICANT FRAUD INVESTIGATIONS/ARRESTS**

- On Jan. 13, 2004, Neetah Singh went to the driver license office in Lafayette as the licensed driver accompanying an individual taking the road test. Examiner Bobbi Fuller ran his information through the computer and located four felony warrants from Las Vegas for bad checks, cash bail \$16,760. Tpr. Veronica Fetty confirmed the warrants and extradition through the Las Vegas Police Department, placed Mr. Singh under arrest, and transported him to the Chambers County Jail. A fugitive warrant was obtained by Tpr. Fetty and a hold was placed on the subject for the Las Vegas Police Department.
- On Feb. 25, 2004, Watt Mack Jr. went to the Lowndes County Driver License Office to obtain an identification card. Examiner Shirley McCall ran a computer check and located a felony warrant for sexual abuse in the first degree. The victim was 12 years old, a non-family member. Tpr. Norbert Neely verified the warrant and arrested the subject.



- On March 12, 2004, John McAfee went to the Mobile County Driver License Office to obtain an identification card. Examiner Melanie Liddell ran a computer check and located misdemeanor warrants for negotiating worthless instruments, from Birmingham's 10<sup>th</sup> Judicial District. McAfee also had 24 warrants from the Leeds Police Department, one from the Lawrence County Sheriff's Department and one from the Moody Police Department. Tpr. Ronald Bankston verified the warrants, arrested the subject and transported him to the Mobile County Sheriff's Department, with a hold for Birmingham's 10<sup>th</sup> Judicial District.
- On April 6, 2004, Jesse Taylor Jr. went to the Opelika Driver License Office to renew his CDL license and take the hazmat test. Examiner Mary Charlot ran his information through the NCIC computer, and a warrant was located for his arrest. Tpr. Ronni Fetty contacted the Lee County Sheriff's Department, which confirmed two warrants outstanding for his arrest. Both warrants were for failure to appear for non-payment of child support. On one of the warrants alone, Mr. Taylor owed more than \$105,000. Tpr. Fetty arrested Mr. Taylor and transported him to the Lee County Jail.
- On May 6, 2004, Derrick Lamar Williams applied for an Alabama driver license in Montgomery. Examiner Jackie Welch checked the computer and located three felony warrants from Ohio for kidnapping, rape and child neglect. Tpr. Robert Thompson confirmed the warrants, arrested Mr. Williams and transported him to the Montgomery County Jail for extradition to Ohio. A fugitive warrant was obtained on the subject.
- On May 20, 2004, James Edward Phillips went to the Opelika Driver License Office to take a written exam. He presented a birth certificate and a Social Security card in the name of Standers Phillips (his brother). He stated that he was Standers Phillips. When Examiner Bobbi Fuller ran checks on Standers Phillips through the computer, she located a warrant for his arrest. Tpr. Veronica Fetty was contacted about the subject. The warrant, a felony for rape in the second degree, was confirmed as outstanding through the Opelika Police Department. Tpr. Fetty arrested the subject and detained Mr. Phillips until the Opelika Police Department arrived to transport him to jail. A few minutes later, Opelika Police Detective Rob Cook called Tpr. Fetty from the Opelika jail. He stated that the individual claimed he wasn't Standers, but was James Edward Phillips. This was further confirmed through photos from LETS. Tpr. Fetty sought a warrant for forgery in the second degree, a felony, for use of the brother's name on the application for a driver license. James Edward Phillips later stated that his brother, Standers Phillips, knew that he was going to take the test for him because Standers couldn't read. He stated that he and Standers had discussed the matter and that Standers gave him the birth certificate and Social Security card to use.
- On Aug. 27, 2004, James Edward Gilley went to the Cullman Driver License Office and reported that someone had used a driver license with his picture on it to obtain a loan at Colonial Finance in Cullman on June 4, 2004. Tpr. Gary Hicks met with Mr. Gilley, and a subsequent investigation uncovered \$17,000 in fraudulently obtained loans. The investigation is continuing.

#### **ICE ARRESTS**

- On Oct. 2, 2003, Hong Seok Han applied for an Alabama driver license at the Huntsville Driver License Office. Examiner Sherri Clark began processing his application. A computer check found an FBI file showing a felony warrant for criminal deportation. Over a period of several weeks, Driver License Supervisor

Kathryn Williams worked with ICE personnel to coordinate a date to arrest the subject. Mr. Han appeared back at the Huntsville Driver License Office Oct. 15 and was arrested on criminal deportation charges. Tpr. Joel Baker also assisted ICE agents to check the documents of the person accompanying Mr. Han. Gede Mahe Murya also was arrested for overstaying his visa. Both subjects will be deported.

- On Oct. 14, 2003, Pin Champhilak went to the Montgomery Driver License Office to obtain a driver license. She presented a U.S. permanent resident alien card and a Social Security card. Examiner G. Whiting determined that the documents were fraudulent and contacted Tpr. Robert Thompson. Tpr. Thompson contacted ICE, and it was determined that Ms. Champhilak was using fraudulent ICE and Social Security numbers and was in the country illegally. Tpr. Thompson arrested her on two counts of possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, both felonies. Ms. Champhilak was transported to the Montgomery County Jail to await federal prosecution.
- On Jan. 8, 2004, Avelino Carreno-Pacheco applied for an Alabama driver license in Sheffield. He presented a fraudulent Social Security card to Examiner Barbara Hyatt. Examiner Hyatt completed the application and began testing, while Tpr. Gary Hicks was en route to Sheffield. Mr. Jose Hernandez was interpreting English for Mr. Carreno, and Mr. Hernandez stated that Mr. Carreno said he was an illegal alien but was trying to obtain legal status. When Tpr. Hicks interviewed Mr. Carreno and determined that he was present in the United States without being inspected or paroled, Mr. Carreno was charged with possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, a felony. Mr. Hernandez was asked for identification and stated he had none. Tpr. Hicks searched his wallet and located a fraudulent Social Security card with the name of Vicente H. Pacheco. Mr. Hernandez stated that the card was his cousin's. It was determined that Mr. Hernandez also was present in the United States without being inspected or paroled. Mr. Hernandez also was charged with possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, a felony. Both subjects were placed in the Colbert County Jail and a detainer placed on each for ICE. Mr. Carreno said he paid \$500 for his Social Security card in North Carolina. He also had in his possession a North Carolina learner's license.
- On Jan. 27, 2004, Tpr. Veronica Fetty received an e-mail from ICE Agent Blake Diamond pertaining to Khamhou Thammavongsa. He was convicted for sexual abuse in the first degree in Lee County. He was a lawful permanent resident, but in violation of the lawful permanent resident status as a convicted sex offender and therefore ordered deported. Tpr. Fetty located his residence, vehicle and place of employment. Agent Diamond and Tpr. Fetty went to Mr. Thammavongsa's place of employment and placed him under arrest.
- On May 1, 2004, Arturo Armando Lupian-Torres was the driver of a vehicle that struck another vehicle in Decatur, killing an 8-year-old girl. Mr. Lupian was under the influence of alcohol at the time of the crash. He was charged with manslaughter by the Decatur Police Department and held without bond. There was concern, however, that bond might be set and he would leave the area. Tpr. Gary Hicks was asked to investigate and determined that Mr. Lupian was present in the United States without being inspected or paroled. An immigration detainer was placed on him.
- On May 11, 2003, Tpr. Ronni Fetty was contacted by Tpr. Obregon in Russell County after he stopped a vehicle for an expired tag on U.S. 431 in Seale. The driver, Victor Vail-Cortez, after being asked for identification, presented a fraudulent resident alien card. The van stopped was occupied by eight individuals, all Hispanic who spoke little English. Tpr. Fetty learned that Ovidio Vasquez-Romero, one of the passengers, had an order of removal by an immigration judge in

- Atlanta. Tpr. Obregon transported Mr. Vail-Cortez to the Russell County Jail, charged with possession of a forged instrument in the second degree, a felony. Tpr. Fetty placed an immigration detainer on him. Tpr. Fetty placed Mr. Vadquez-Romero under arrest and advised him of the order of removal. Because there were no state charges, he was transported to Escambia County Jail, an approved immigration detention facility. The remaining six individuals were released.
- On July 15, 2004, Francisco Fabian Garcia went to the Russellville Driver License Office to exchange his Tennessee driver license for an Alabama driver license using a Tennessee license, Alabama identification card, Social Security card and a Texas birth certificate bearing the name of Santiago Garcia. The identification card was last issued on May 25, 2001, in the name of Santiago Garcia. Examiner Loretta Berryhill looked at the picture on the view screen and determined it was not the same person. Lt. Ricky Dale arrested Mr. Garcia and charged him with forgery in the second degree, a felony.
  - On Aug. 11, 2004, Tpr. Jack Hamby stopped a vehicle for improper lane usage. When asked for a driver license, the driver presented a fake identification card in the name of Jaime Pagan. Tpr. Hamby then asked for a Social Security card, and one was presented in the name of Jaime E. Pagan. The driver, when asked for further identifying documents because of the initial fraudulent ID card, then presented a New York birth certificate in the name of Jaime Pagan. The driver, later identified as Elvin Alvarado-Martinez, freely and voluntarily admitted to being a citizen of Mexico, in the United States without being admitted or paroled by an Immigration officer. He further admitted that he was not Jaime Pagan and that he paid \$500 about six months ago for the documents. Mr. Alvarado-Martinez was charged with fraudulent possession of another's birth certificate, obstructing justice using a false identity, and identity theft. Additionally, a hold was placed for Immigration.
  - On Sept. 29, 2004, Olivia Alvarez and Noe Perez Santas, both citizens of Mexico, applied for Alabama driver licenses in Montgomery. The subjects presented Social Security cards, resident alien cards and Mexican driver licenses. Examiner Jackie Welch recognized the documents as fraudulent and notified Tpr. Robert Thompson, who interviewed the subjects. The two stated they had obtained documents in Mexico and then traveled to North Carolina, where Ms. Alvarez was issued a state identification card and Mr. Santas was issued a driver license. Tpr. Thompson arrested both subjects on two charges of criminal possession of forged instruments in the second degree, all felonies. Additionally, a hold was placed for Immigration.

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#### **SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY UNIT**

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The Safety Responsibility Unit implements state law which requires every operator/owner involved in a traffic crash in Alabama to establish financial responsibility when it is determined that the operator/owner is answerable for damages and injuries resulting from his or her negligence.

The Safety Responsibility Unit began the fiscal year with 19 employees. During the year, however, the unit lost several employees due to resignations, transfers, and retirements. Vacant positions include a clerk IV to supervise the correspondence section, two ASA I's, and three clerks to process and maintain files. During FY 2004 the Safety Responsibility Unit accomplished the following:

SR-13 Accident Report Filings	180,119
SR-21 Insurance Verification Report	3,161
SR-22 Mandatory Insurance	35,825
SR-26 Cancellation of SR-22 Insurance	36,213
Releases of Liability from Accident Damages	917
Status Reports Submitted to Insurance Companies	2,652
Civil Court Judgments Filed Against Responsible Parties	2,413
Claims Filed by Injured Party as the Result of an Accident	27,593
Hearing Files Reviews	348
Appeals from Circuit Court	11
Security Received for Accident Claims	\$222,659.56
Security Disbursed	\$231,880.38

The Safety Responsibility Unit was not operational for two weeks due to the department's relocation to the Criminal Justice Center. During this time a backlog of thousands of documents developed, but is currently being eliminated.

The Safety Responsibility Unit operates within the guidelines of the Motor Vehicle Laws, Safety Responsibility Act.

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#### MEDICAL SECTION

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During the past fiscal year, the Medical Unit processed 14,794 documents, answered 13,397 phone calls, and handled 412 walk-ins. A total of 39,713 current documents and 55,175 backlog documents were scanned into the system during FY 2004. The Medical Unit reviewed 17,188 files last year.

Although its responsibilities have increased in the last 10 years, the unit's staff has reduced by more than 50 percent, ending the year with one driver license supervisor and three ASA I's. As a result, there are 30,000 Department of Transportation physical forms for commercial drivers that are backlogged, and the unit is 138 days behind reviewing commercial driver license and regular driver license medical forms. Window tint applications have not been processed since 2001, and 417,627 documents are waiting to be scanned into the medical system.

As supervisor of the Medical Unit, Sgt. Terry Chapman attended five medical hearings during the fiscal year.

As required by state law, there was a meeting of the Medical Advisory Board Sept. 28, 2003. A total of 18 doctors with expertise in various fields comprise this board. Nine doctors attended the meeting. Some of the topics discussed were the qualifications for window tint waivers, the use of bioptic lenses, vision standards for drivers, and the need for vision screening during the renewal of driver licenses.

Through the use of federal grant money, the Medical Unit was able to upgrade Keyfile software and purchase new computers and a new scanner.

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## COMMERCIAL DRIVER LICENSE UNIT

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During the past fiscal year, the CDL Unit conducted 83,768 written examinations and 9,558 skills tests. The unit held a 40-hour CDL training course for department and third-party examiners in February 2004. Federal grant money facilitated the following accomplishments:

- Three separate covert operations were conducted to test the integrity of Public Safety CDL examiners and third-party CDL examiners;
- An examiner attended AAMVA's Fraudulent Document Recognition Training in Florida;
- CDL manuals were purchased to distribute to the public;
- Fraud kits were purchased, in which examiners can store their fraudulent document identification tools;
- Identity-checking guides were purchased for examiners;
- Automated testing kiosks were purchased for Selma, Sheffield and Opelika.

There were numerous arrests effected by CDL personnel during the fiscal year. The following is a sampling of arrests made:

- On March 12, 2004, Classie Lavette Pickett went to the Decatur Driver License Office to drop the Hazardous Material Endorsement from his license. Examiner I Michele Holden checked the computer and found a felony warrant for fraud (illegal use of credit cards), from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Department. Lt. Ricky Dale arrested the subject and placed him in the Morgan County Jail.
- On April 21, 2004, Gerald Willis Humphrey went to the Jacksonville Commercial Driver License Office to renew his CDL. Examiner I Charles Leach checked the computer and found two felony warrants for dangerous drugs and possession of controlled substances, from the Calhoun County Sheriff's Office. ABI Agent Brent Thomas detained the subject until deputies arrived.
- On April 27, 2004, Napoleon Wilson applied for renewal of his CDL at the Selma Driver License Office. Examiner I Shirley McCall checked the computer and found a felony warrant for military desertion from the U.S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Arlington, Va. The subject was transported to the Dallas County Jail.
- On June 25, 2004, Kenny Mazyck Jackson applied for a CDL at the Dothan Driver License Office. Examiner II Susan Cobb checked the computer and found a felony warrant for theft of property, second degree, from the Dothan Police Department, 34 misdemeanor warrants for fraud from the Houston County Sheriff's Department, and three misdemeanor warrants for fraud from the Dale County Sheriff's Department. Cpl. Jessie Williams detained the subject until a Dothan police officer arrived.
- On Aug. 19, 2004, Joseph Randall Crawford went to the Sheffield Driver License Office to transfer his Florida CDL. Examiner I Katherine Cole located two felony warrants from Florida for possession with intent to sell controlled substance, and attaching license plates not assigned. The warrants were verified, and ABI Cpl. Darryl Tatum arrested Mr. Crawford and placed him in the Colbert County Jail to await extradition.
- On Sept. 9, 2004, Anthony Levern Quinney went to the Mobile Driver License Office to renew his CDL. Driver License Examiner I Debra Chunn checked the computer and found a felony warrant and two misdemeanor warrants for third-

degree escape, reckless driving, fleeing and attempting to elude a police officer from Prichard Police Department. Lt. James Lyons and Cpl. Spencer Collier detained the subject until a Prichard police officer arrived.

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#### INFORMATION SERVICES UNIT

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Major accomplishments of the unit include:

- The unit successfully planned, coordinated with various agencies, and relocated the DPS network and all applications (such as the Computerized Reinstatement System, the Foreign Language Testing System, DARTS, CJIS Enforcer as well as many other systems) to the department's new location at the Criminal Justice Center, with little or no downtime for users of these systems. This included the relocation and setup of more than 200 PC's, 25 servers, and two UPS systems (emergency power units).
- Unit personnel replaced the 15-year-old Data Entry Unit computer system with 20 new computers, upgraded the software, and trained 19 operators. The Data Entry Unit also was successfully relocated to DPS's new location.
- The unit successfully replaced and upgraded the Medical Records Unit's KeyFile document scanning system.
- The unit successfully migrated and installed a new FASTER system at the Montgomery auto shop for its fleet management system.
- The unit successfully implemented the transfer of the ADLIS databases to a Storage Area Network. Benefits include increasing data space available to see ADLIS through its end of life; improved restore times of ADLIS data in the event of failure, down to days vs. weeks; additional layers of backup to improve recovery and restoration of data, if needed; and the ability to take snapshots of ADLIS data, enabling staff to work with full copies of ADLIS data offline, allowing more testing and monitoring of data than previously existed.
- In June 2004, DPS began to utilize the ISD (Information Services Division of the Finance Department) network e-mail monitoring service. This allowed DPS users to determine which e-mails they wanted to see that were flagged as potential junk mail. This improved the management and distribution of e-mails across Public Safety's network.
- Unit staff conducted site surveys and installed necessary wiring and communication equipment to have the CDL live-scan systems installed at multiple CDL cites throughout the state.

#### DATA ENTRY

During this past year, there were no backlogs of any DPS documents. In addition to the documents processed below, this unit also entered 28,950 Safety Responsibility claims. Also, there were 3,352 address corrections and 2,082 decease-status changes.

The data entry unit keyed 972,648 documents. The totals are:

Accident Reports	150,454
Uniform Traffic Citations	214,758
SR-13 Reports	151,742
Motor Vehicle Record	17,535
Status Reports	43,409
Failure to Appear	86,893

Failure to Pay	30,456
DL2, DL14, DL21, and CDL2	268,634
Leave Records Processed	8,767

#### **COMPUTER OPERATIONS**

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| ■ Alabama Driver License and ID Cards Printed and Mailed                | 1,149,467 |
| ■ DPS, Legislative and Generic ID Cards Produced                        | 326       |
| ■ DL Expiration Notices Printed and Mailed (Renewal Cards)              | 278,540   |
| ■ Complete Driver Records Processed                                     | 37,199    |
| ■ Motor Vehicle Reports Processed (In-house Batch)                      | 17,594    |
| ■ Commercial DL Change State of Records Processed in CDLIS              | 3,696     |
| ■ Alabama Commercial Driver Pointers Added to CDLIS                     | 8,587     |
| ■ Alabama Convictions Sent Electronically through CDLIS to Other States | 9,282     |
| ■ Alabama Problem Drivers Added to PDPS (NDR)                           | 64,574    |
| ■ Accident Reports Processed  | 147,264   |
| ■ Uniform Traffic Citations/Convictions Processed                       | 552,387   |
| ■ Failure to Appear in Court Transactions Processed                     | 156,032   |
| ■ Failure to Pay Court Fine Transactions Processed                      | 36,850    |
| ■ Safety Responsibility SR13 Transactions Processed                     | 144,976   |
| ■ DL and Safety Removal Notices Transmitted to High Cotton for Mailing  | 194,971   |
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- DPS also provided Alabama crash data to NHTSA for 1995-2003. After submitting the data, Alabama is eligible for invitation to re-join NHTSA's State Data System.
  - The ADLIS Help Desk handled more than 31,174 trouble calls in support of ADLIS hardware, software, and operational procedures.
  - DPS switched vendors (hardware service provider) for the ADLIS issuance equipment maintenance to Pomeroy. This resulted in a cost savings and a considerable improvement in the quality of service.

#### **APPLICATION PROJECTS COMPLETED (PC AND MAINFRAME DEVELOPED)**

- The unit completely automated the DPS leave process within the DARTS system. This eliminated redundancy on reporting leave data in the Data Entry Unit as well as in Personnel. It also provided more accurate leave information since the data entry system had no checks and balances. It improved auditing procedures that will allow DPS to track point-in-time snapshots of employee leave balances, which is not available in the state GHRS mainframe system.
- The unit upgraded the DARTS framework from Visual Basic 6.0 to Visual Basic .NET. This allows DPS to utilize a programming framework that is compatible with current versions of Windows and supporting components. It also will allow software developers to develop applications rapidly with a consistent look and feel for the end user, along with enforcing DPS software standards.
- A radio operator dispatch application was developed for Highway Patrol that stores the radio operators' activity logs. This is the first application that utilizes the DARTS application framework version 2.0.
- A Web application framework was started within the DARTS application for the Web. This will establish a baseline for Web application development and utilize the new ASP.NET technology.

- The unit successfully reconfigured all DPS applications to function properly on the new subnet after DPS Headquarters was relocated. Systems modified include CRS, DARTS application suite, DPS Intranet (SafetyNet), and Motor Carrier's Safetynet application.
- The developers upgraded the Faster Application for Fleet Maintenance from SQL Server 6.5 to SQL Server 2000. This involved several phases of migration for the database and application.
- The unit added additional municipal courts to those sending UTC and FTA violations electronically.
- Unit personnel added fields to the CDL applicant database in preparation for U.S. Patriot Act requirements.
- The unit created and sent a data file to the Transportation Security Administration on all new hazardous materials endorsements.
- Staff created a new program to check driver histories on all examiners to verify valid licenses, and also created an additional check to produce a report if, at any time, an examiner's license is suspended.
- The unit successfully completed the migration from current telecommunication protocol, called SNA, to a TCP/IP protocol, as required by AAMVA.
- Mainframe development staff completed the change of DPS JCL to move all datasets to SMS-managed files, which provided an improved base from which to restore data.
- The staff also made changes to use four endorsements, instead of three, as required through MCSIA.
- Manpower reports were changed to reflect the department's new division.
- The unit worked with Financial Services and the Finance Department to install new software, which uses Attachmate to access the mainframe.
- Unit staff completed the transfer of the accident files process from Dr. David Brown through CARE to NHTSA.
- Staff set up new printing processes using IP printing (VVP), instead of old technology mainframe printing. This allowed the removal of outdated printers.
- The unit worked with the cities of Dothan and Huntsville in converting from a mainframe system to a PC-based system to send UTC's and FTA's electronically.
- The unit completed grant program changes to reflect straight overtime and calculate percentage of fringes relating to straight overtime.
- The unit created a special program for Eye Bank research.
- Unit staff completed programming requirements for armed forces recruiting and made it available in ASCII format as requested and sent via ftp.
- Staff provided an additional report regarding Alabama organ donors to include statistics by county on organ donors, which is in addition to the detail ftp produced quarterly.
- The unit re-set PDPS pointers and sent 487,725 pointers with only 30 errors.

#### **NETWORK MANAGEMENT AND HARDWARE/SOFTWARE SUPPORT**

##### **TECHNICAL SUPPORT**

- The unit improved the support for and implemented upgrades to DPS systems such as CRS (Computer Reinstatement System), SGD (Supervisor's Guide to Discipline), Enforcer, FASTER (fleet management system), KeyFile (for medical records), FlexSuite (for DL document scanning needs) and others.
- Hardware and software orders were centrally managed, improving quality of orders, i.e. standardized to Dell laptops, Dell desktops, Adobe 6.0, Microsoft Office 2003, upgrading Wind95 and Win98 boxes to Windows 2000 and XP Professional.



- Capitol Police was successfully migrated into the DPS network.
- Multiple live-scan fingerprint reader workstations were installed throughout the state, as well as network wiring installed to complete the requirements of federal guidelines.
- The unit set up new line printers to replace old outdated terminal printers in Headquarters.
- The unit installed new antivirus software and now provides antivirus updates on a continual, automated basis.
- Staff completed the Selma Driver License move to its new office building (rewiring and relocation).
- A physical connection was created at Dothan and Birmingham to support the ABI-to-DPS connection.
- The unit developed and implemented procedures that increased data and information security and dealt with virus and infections at the desktop level.
- The unit incorporated VNC utilities to help technicians remotely manage and support desktop computer problems statewide, reducing costs and travel time.
- Unit staff assigned to Motor Carrier Safety issued approximately 25 new Panasonic laptops to MCSAP enforcement personnel.
- Wireless modems have been installed on 27 laptops that are used to access FMCSA federal Web sites for much-needed roadside information, upload of inspection data, and upload of e-citations to the Administrative Office of Courts.

#### **NETWORK SUPPORT**

- The Command anti-virus software was updated on all workstations to ensure workstations were able to receive virus definition updates. There have been more than 50 virus definition updates to each workstation during the past year, which helped to weather such viruses as the Sasser worm. Aggressive virus and patch maintenance ensured that network servers were capable of sustained operations.
- Patchlink software was used to deploy security patches to all workstations, remotely preventing virus and worm attacks from having a long-lasting effect on departmental workstations. This helped aid in travel time for technicians to visit remote workstations
- During the last year, 20 ADLIS issuance workstation hard drives were imaged due to hard drive failures at issuance stations.
- Network Support handled major hardware failures in the primary ADLIS servers and DataCard Print Server, preventing user downtime and loss of data. Three hard drives and one controller were replaced in these servers last year.
- The unit provided an encrypted VPN tunnel from DPS to Digimarc, allowing for testing of the new driver license system. Special port negotiations had to be created between the two networks, and a list of static routes was created to allow access permissions.
- The evaluation of Pest Patrol software allowed a one-time removal of major security threats from workstations in the department.
- An air-conditioning unit was installed at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma to resolve issues with computer equipment relative to heating.
- The old Headquarters site was taken off the old token ring network and upgraded to the new campus ring, allowing faster response times between ADLIS servers and driver license issuance equipment in the field
- Specialized printers were purchased to handle SNA printing in the new building, retiring the need for coaxial runs.

- More than 50 dumb terminals were replaced with personal computers provided by 1033 federal government equipment.
- E-citation application has been installed and placed into production for Motor Carrier Safety troopers working in Madison, Mobile, Baldwin, Cleburne, Montgomery, Morgan and Washington counties.
- IT staff assigned to MCSAP successfully brought Motor Carrier Safety data timeliness and accuracy up from a “Fair” rating to a “Good” rating.
- In ABI, staff upgraded the following: replaced all Dell Precision 220’s in the Identification Unit with federal government program 1033 personal computers; deployed 14 new HP 2300 printers in CIC and the Identification Unit; and deployed 13 Dell Latitude D800 laptops throughout the state, replacing outdated HP Omnibooks.
- The unit successfully installed a new Enforcer server and migrated 22 Datamaxx users over to Enforcer in ABI.

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## DRIVER LICENSE SERVICES

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Driver License Services makes driver license information readily available to units within the department/division, other law enforcement agencies and the general public. This unit consists of five sections: administrative, microfilming/scanning/processing, microfilm retrieval, phone section, and the department mail room, providing mail services for all divisions within the department. Eight employees staff the five sections.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECTION

Driver License database statistics as of Oct. 1, 2004:

■ Drivers	4,412,870
■ Identification Cards	605,285
■ File Numbers	173,235
■ Total Database Size	5,191,389 records

A total of 31,347 vessel licenses were issued.

This unit continues to be responsible for purchasing and distributing Alabama Driver License Manuals, Alabama Commercial Driver License Manuals, Motorcycle Manuals and Alabama Boaters Manuals. These manuals are distributed to driver license offices, probate and license commissioner offices and driver education classes throughout the state. The manuals are now available on the department public Web site.

On Dec. 8, 2003, all driver record requests purchased from the Alabama Department of Public Safety were changed from a five-year record to a three-year record.

The unit ordered, received and distributed to driver license and county offices supplies required to issue driver license and non-driver identification cards. Supplies consisted of temporaries, affidavits, stylus pens, batteries and toner cartridges.

Driver License Services re-mailed 3,771 of 19,200 driver licenses returned by the U.S. Postal Service for reasons including no such number, attempted not known, insufficient address, moved and unknown at this address. The unit also completed Bureau of Census quarterly tax survey and FHWA form 562 for the Alabama Department of Transportation indicating the number the number

of licenses issued and ages of licensed drivers. A total of 194,971 driver license suspension and revocation notices were mailed.

#### **MICROFILMING/SCANNING/PROCESSING SECTION**

This section microfilms and scans documentation that builds and supports a driver record. These documents consist of driver license and non-driver identification applications and attachments, uniform traffic citations, failure-to-appear notices, clearance letters, AST 60's, hearing requests and results, correspondence, financial responsibility filings and cancellations. This section microfilms and scans documents received from district reinstatement offices. Other documents microfilmed include license received documents; changes in names, dates of birth and addresses; deceased documentation; out-of-state status documentation; and valid-without-photo and signature requests.

Driver License Services replaced microfilming with digital scanning of documents and stores these documents on an image system server. Then these images are indexed from a predetermined database indexing format. Although this indexing process creates a backlog of citations and applications, the scanning system provides quality service to the department, division and other law enforcement agencies.

#### **MICROFILM RETRIEVAL SECTION**

This section averages retrieving 201 microfilm rolls of film each week for copying and scanning documents to provide driver license information to requestors. This section has an imaging system PC and can receive such inquiries and make such inquiries available through e-mail, fax and print directly from the PC.

#### **PHONE SECTION (242-4400)**

The Phone Section of Driver License Services answered calls from the general public, courts and law enforcement agencies requiring accurate and timely review of driver records for response to telephone inquiries. There were 586,769 incoming calls, yet the unit was able to answer only 77,604 of the calls, with 509,165 unanswered. As a result, in August 2004, the information line (242-4400) menu was changed, giving callers specific information about where to direct their questions. Personnel in this section were reassigned to other duties in Driver License Services.

#### **MISCELLANEOUS ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

After successful installation of the automated reinstatement system in 2003, and the opening of nine additional reinstatement offices, the following was accomplished:

- 28,085 licenses were reinstated, for a total of \$9,491,553;
- 33,644 accident reports were sold, for a total of \$504,660;
- 33,115 MVR's were sold, for a total of \$190,411.25.

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#### **DRIVER IMPROVEMENT/RECORDS/ACCIDENT RECORDS AND REINSTATEMENT**

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FY 2004 brought a year of change in adapting to a new reinstatement system, the speed of which has not consistently met expectations. With the assistance of Cedric Smith, Mark Mills and many others from the Information Services Unit, however, this unit has been able to increase the speed of the system and address any other problems that have arisen. Other changes and accomplishments include:

- The nine new district reinstatement offices are now fielding the reinstatement telephone calls in their areas of the state;
- Seventy-three arrests were made in the Montgomery Reinstatement Office this year, resulting from completion of the NCIC check on each person applying for reinstatement;
- A total of 259,824 traffic tickets were coded and prepared for processing, including 206,999 from Alabama and 52,825 from other states;
- A total of 135,722 accident reports were coded and processed by the Records Unit. There is currently a backlog of 6,820 accident reports. There were 1,304 trooper errors returned for corrections, and 12,346 errors by other officers returned for correction;
- A total of 38,700 driver abstracts were processed by the Records Unit and mailed out to various courts and law enforcement agencies as requested.

#### TOTAL MONIES DEPOSITED TO THE STATE GENERAL FUND

This year the Driver License Division deposited a total of \$46,066,734.50 to the General Fund. A detailed breakdown by category is listed below:

Four-year Class D DL	\$2,661,335.00
Four-year Class B DL	685,579.50
School Bus DL	33,487.00
Four-year Class C DL	17,265,553.50
Four-year Class M	9,645.00
All Duplicates	3,196,809.50
ID Cards	631,714.00
62 or Older ID @ \$3.50	9,933.00
62 or Older ID DUP DL @ \$6.50	94,776.50
MVR's Mail	10,410,237.00
MVR's Store-front	190,411.25
Accident Reports	506,766.25
DI-12 Letters	2,610.00
Drug Reinstatement @ \$50	176,060.00
Regular Exam Fee @ \$5	807,020.00
CDL Exam Fee @ \$5	203,850.00
Vessel Exam Fee @ \$5	135,720.00
Drug Reinstatement @ \$275	4,076,267.00
Non-Drug/Alcohol @ \$175	322,175.00
Reinstatement @ \$100	3,182,662.50
Late Fees	1,304,890.00
Postage @ \$3	108,975.00
Nonpayment of Child Support @ \$50	12,350.00
Vessel Reinstatement @ \$50	650.00
TOTAL	\$46,066,734.50

REINSTATEMENT FEES COLLECTED

REINSTATEMENT ACTION	COST PER ACTION	NUMBER ACTIONS	TOTAL FEES
Drug Fees	\$25.00	1,557	\$38,925
2 <sup>nd</sup> Clearance Letter	5.00	448	2,120
Motor Vehicle Records	5.75	9,436	54,275
Accident Reports	15.00	28,141	422,115
Child Support Nonpayment	50.00	68	3,400
Postage	3.00	12,302	26,906
Drug/Alcohol	275.00	5,293	1,455,575
Non-Drug/Alcohol	175.00	637	111,475
Regular Fee	100.00	12,523	1,252,300
Late Fee	50.00	10,589	496,923
Total Collected			\$3,873,996

# HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

FY 2003 – 2004

*The Highway Patrol Division comprises seven Highway Patrol troops made up of 14 Highway Patrol posts and communications centers. It is the largest of the six divisions that form the Department of Public Safety, accounting for approximately 65 percent of the total number of arresting officers in the Department of Public Safety.*

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## HEADQUARTERS

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The Highway Patrol Division headquarters staff consists of eight arresting officers and two administrative personnel. The division chief is Major Patrick S. Manning. These staff personnel oversee and coordinate all Highway Patrol Division activities and operations throughout the state. Units of the Highway Patrol Division include the Motor Carrier Safety Unit, the Communications Unit, the Traffic Homicide Investigations Unit, the Felony Apprehension Patrol Unit, the K-9 Unit, the Motorcycle Unit, the Tactical Teams and Special Operations Units, the Training and Career Development officer and the Federal Grants Administration coordinator.

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## HIGHWAY PATROL

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Division troopers patrol approximately 69,465 miles of rural roadways in the state's 67 counties. During this fiscal year, the highway patrol troopers worked approximately 902,232 hours and traveled more than 12.2 million miles in the performance of their duties. They made approximately 442,000 motorist contacts and produced 233,134 arrests.

During this fiscal year, highway patrol troopers participated in numerous extra duty enforcement programs. The Construction Zone Traffic Control Program allows troopers to work extra duty enforcing traffic laws in construction zones throughout the state for the safety and protection of the Department of Transportation and other construction zone workers. This project is funded through grants from the Department of Transportation. Other extra-duty projects such as "Click It or Ticket" and "Selective Traffic Enforcement Program" are aimed at reducing crashes and fatalities by targeting such traffic violations as speeding, drunken and impaired driving, following too closely and seat belt and child restraint violations. These programs are the result of a coordinated effort between the Department of Public Safety and the Alabama Department of Economic and Community Affairs, which provides grants for these projects. These enforcement projects are held mainly during selected holiday weekend periods when crashes and fatalities are highest.

Division troopers also participated in other high-profile traffic enforcement details during the year, including the Talladega NASCAR Races, the Mardi Gras celebration in Mobile, the University of Alabama and Auburn University football games, the Footwash detail in Hale County, the Selma to Montgomery Voting Rights March Commemorative detail, and the Trail of Tears motorcycle ride in north Alabama.

Troopers assigned to the Special Operations and Tactical Units also were called upon during the year for special assignments involving natural disasters. During the month of September, Hurricane Ivan wreaked widespread destruction and disruption through south and central Alabama, and troopers were sent to these areas of the state to protect life and property and assist local law enforcement agencies with recovery and relief efforts.

<b>HIGHWAY PATROL ACTIVITY</b>		
	<i>2003-2004</i>	<i>Change (+/-) From FY 2002-2003</i>
<b>Miles Traveled</b>	<b>12,241,131</b>	<b>-223,612</b>
Routine	11,280,766	+63,418
Overtime	960,365	-287,030
<b>Duty Hours</b>	<b>902,232</b>	<b>+74,591</b>
Routine	814,550	+251,326
Other	87,682	-176,735
<b>Motorist Contacts</b>	<b>441,955</b>	<b>-8,702</b>
Hazardous Arrests	172,504	-6,321
Non-hazardous Arrests	56,342	+3,283
Incident/Offense Reports	4,830	+442
Inspections	25,460	-826
Warnings Issued	122,338	-2,611
Motorists Assisted	25,069	+280
Crashes Investigated	35,412	-2,949
<b>Arrests/Citations Issued</b>	<b>233,134</b>	<b>+19,220</b>
Speeding	91,195	-3,201
DUI	4,331	+106
No Driver License	5,352	-279
Driving While License Suspended/Revoked	9,840	+472
Improper Tag	1,785	-11
Child Restraint	1,412	-170
Seatbelt	36,819	-4,569
Liability Insurance	24,890	+2,088
All Other Arrests	57,510	+24,784
<b>DL and Equipment Checkpoints</b>	<b>670</b>	<b>+73</b>
<b>Traffic Homicide Investigations</b>	<b>326</b>	<b>+53</b>
<b>Troopers Assaulted</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>+21</b>

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## HONOR GUARD

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Arresting officers from the Highway Patrol, Driver License, Administrative, Service and Protective Services divisions of the Department of Public Safety voluntarily serve as members of the Honor Guard. Four state trooper reserve officers voluntarily contribute their talents and equipment serving as bagpipe players.

During FY 2003–2004, the Alabama State Trooper Honor Guard performed 13 funerals and two color postings.

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## MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY UNIT

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The Motor Carrier Safety Unit is responsible for enforcement of and compliance with the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations (CFR49), codified in Title 32-9A by the 1998 Motor Carrier Safety Act.

The unit's goal is to reduce the number of traffic crashes involving commercial vehicles, thereby reducing the associated injuries and fatalities. To facilitate achievement of this goal, the unit performs the following programs:

- Monthly strike force saturation details in high crash areas;
- Bus inspection details;
- Haz/Mat inspection details;
- Felony Apprehension Patrol details;
- Safety audits of new carriers;
- Compliance reviews;
- Carrier-based training;
  - Hours of service training (log book);
  - Preventative maintenance;
  - Site security (Haz/Mat).

The unit is staffed with 55 arresting officers and nine civilian personnel. A captain, one lieutenant, three sergeants, and nine corporals make up the supervisory staff. All arresting officers are qualified to perform North American Level One roadside inspections. Six are qualified to perform carrier compliance reviews, five are qualified to perform safety reviews on new carriers, and two others perform additional duties as K-9 handlers.

The Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Program involves 73 additional Highway Patrol troopers. Although not assigned to the Motor Carrier Unit, these troopers conduct roadside inspections following a stop of a commercial motor vehicle for a traffic violation. Sixteen local police departments (representing 79 officers) throughout the state also assist in the unit's goal by performing roadside inspections. The CVE and the Local Agency Programs are monitored by the Motor Carrier Safety Unit.

The Motor Carrier Safety Unit also is responsible for the enforcement of size and weight laws found in Title 32-9-20. This task falls to 14 weight enforcement troopers. The ability to weigh individual axles to find and cite violators reduces the occurrence of overweight trucks, makes roadways safer for all motorists, and prevents the destruction of road surfaces.



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**MCSU / CVE ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY FOR FY 2004**

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	<i>MCSU</i>	<i>CVE</i>	<i>TOTALS</i>
<b>TOTAL INSPECTIONS</b>	<b>27,609</b>	<b>3,046</b>	<b>30,655</b>
Intrastate	5,819	516	6,335
Interstate	21,790	2,530	24,320
<b>TOTAL VIOLATIONS</b>	<b>90,100</b>	<b>12,804</b>	<b>102,904</b>
Trucks	62,292	8,540	70,832
Buses	132	4	136
Haz/Mat	398	0	398
Drivers	27,278	4,260	31,538
<b>VEHICLES PLACED OOS</b>	<b>10,014</b>	<b>1,269</b>	<b>11,283</b>
Haz/Mat	53	0	53
Non-Haz/Mat	9,946	1,265	11,211
Buses	15	4	19

**ACTIVITIES IN CONJUNCTION WITH INSPECTIONS**

Alcohol/Controlled Substance Check	2
Drug Interdiction Searches	26
Drug Interdiction Arrests	2
Size and Weight Enforcement	1,667
Traffic Enforcement	9,042

**WEIGHT DETAIL ACTIVITY**

Total Trucks Weighed	995,533
Platform Scales	103,012
Portable Scales	25,675
Weight in Motion Scales	866,846
 Total Arrests	 10,558
Axle Weight Violation	4,372
Gross Weight Violation	5,523
Other arrests (over width, height, length)	663

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**STATE TROOPER RESERVES**

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The Alabama State Trooper Auxiliary was formed by Gov. Lurleen Wallace and Col. C. W. Russell in 1967, to augment the arresting officer ranks. In 1978, the auxiliary troopers were reorganized under legislative act and became reserve troopers. They undergo training at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center in Selma, take the same oath as regular state troopers, and serve under the direction of the director of Public Safety, the Highway Patrol Division chief and other supervisors through the chain of command.

The objective of the State Trooper Reserves is to augment and assist the state trooper force in the performance of routine duties, as well as during special events, disasters and other emergencies.

Currently the reserve trooper force consists of seven members statewide with an average of 20 years service. During the past 12 months, these reserve troopers provided more than 2,200 hours of assistance to the department.

During the past year, members of the reserves participated in and assisted with routine highway patrol duty, traffic control at the Talladega races, traffic control at the Alabama and Auburn football games, various Motor Carrier Safety details, the Trail of Tears motorcycle ride in north Alabama, the 100-mile Cheaha Challenge, the Woodland Park 100-Mile Bike Race, several tornado damage details, executive security details, search-and-rescue operations, inclement weather details, Mardi Gras enforcement, in addition to serving as bagpipe players for the Honor Guard and helping with communications when called upon. These volunteers assist the trooper force weekly and serve as important advocates of the department in their communities.

Current members are:

- David Browning, Anniston;
- Charles Bryant, Decatur;
- Charles Ivey, North Piedmont;
- Lyle Mitchell, Birmingham;
- Robert Simmons, Tuscaloosa;
- Rex Toler, Northport; and
- Bobby Worthington, Opelika.

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#### **TRAFFIC HOMICIDE UNIT**

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The Alabama Department of Public Safety Traffic Homicide Unit comprises 76 investigators. These troopers are members of the Highway Patrol Division, and, in addition to their regular duties, have advanced training in the field of traffic crash reconstruction. In accordance with division policy, these troopers conduct detailed investigations of serious crashes where death or serious injury has resulted and the potential for criminal charges exists. During 2004, the unit investigated 326 collisions.

Members of the unit are trained in the latest techniques of traffic collision investigation. In order to ensure that their investigative skills are up to date, in-service training is a continual process. During the last calendar year, members of the unit attended several classes in advanced accident investigation. These classes included training in computerized collision diagramming, the use of the Crash Data Retrieval System, advanced accident investigation, and accident reconstruction.

The unit utilizes the latest technology in mapping and diagramming of crash scenes for use in interpreting facts through the use of scale diagrams. These diagrams are produced with the use of Total Station Mapping Systems. Computers used with this system were upgraded during 2004 to the latest technology. These electronic, laser-based systems allow for the rapid mapping of traffic crash scenes with an accuracy of 1/16 of an inch at a quarter mile. Using these scene maps, the investigator is able to calculate speeds of the vehicles, locations of the vehicles at any point before, during or after collisions and, in most cases, the cause of the collision. The Traffic Homicide Unit makes the TSMS and its operators available to assist any law enforcement agency in Alabama when needed to investigate serious motor vehicle crashes. The unit also utilizes the latest technology in retrieving the air bag module information through the use of the Crash Data Retrieval System. The system records the crash data, including vehicle speed, engine speed, throttle position, brake status, seat belt status and more.

The Traffic Homicide Unit also presented its two-week traffic homicide investigation course and allowed officers from outside agencies to attend. During 2004, 10 municipal officers from Alabama police agencies received this training. Additionally, the Traffic Homicide Unit provides investigators with advanced training to assist local agencies with complex investigations requiring skills beyond the training of their own officers. This cooperation among various agencies has resulted in a higher level of service being provided to victims and their families.

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#### **TRAINING AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT OFFICER**

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The Training and Career Development officer ensures uniformity of the division's performance appraisal program by reviewing the division's employee performance appraisals and midappraisals. In addition, he coordinates in-service training classes at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center. He sets up and schedules special training courses for members of the division, such as the schools offered at the Regional Counterdrug Training Academy in Meridian, Miss. These schools include the Traveling Criminal Apprehension Patrol, Interview and Interrogation Techniques, Survival Spanish for Uniformed Officer Interdiction, Officer Safety, High Risk Event Planning, Gang School and various other specialized training courses.

# PROTECTIVE SERVICES DIVISION

FY 2003-2004

*The Protective Services Division is the newest of Public Safety's six divisions. It was established Oct. 1, 2003, by administrative/executive order of DPS Director Col. W.M. Coppage, pursuant to the authority granted him by §32-2-3, Code of Alabama, 1975. On Oct. 2, 2003, Capt. Neil G. Tew was assigned to the Protective Services Division as acting division chief.*

*The Protective Services Division is responsible for providing general law enforcement/police services at all state facilities, buildings, and other designated properties (primarily focused within the state Capitol complex in Montgomery), as mandated by §32-2-100, Code of Alabama, 1975; providing for the protection of certain state officers and visitors to the state as mandated by §36-33-1, et. Seq. Code of Alabama, 1975; and fulfilling numerous related duties. These include homeland security initiatives, such as threat assessments and related operational/response planning for known and potential targets of any form of terrorism, intelligence gathering and analysis, and investigation of persons of interest and/or those who have made threats against public officials/facilities. Additionally, a large function of the Protective Services Division is to aid and assist other law enforcement agencies in matters of concurrent jurisdiction, mutual interest, or upon request for such assistance.*

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## HEADQUARTERS

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The headquarters staff of the Protective Services Division coordinates and oversees the operations of all units and sub-units of the division. During FY 2004, much effort was devoted to the transition and related training and indoctrination of Capitol Police Unit personnel, pursuant to their transfer from the Department of Finance to the Department of Public Safety. Due to department-wide personnel and staffing shortages, the members of the headquarters staff routinely augmented the various units and sub-units of the division to ensure completion of the required mission and the provision of efficient, professional services.

Members of the Protective Services Division's headquarters' staff, along with members of the Department's Legal Unit and Administrative Division, serve in the capacity of legislative liaisons to the Alabama Legislature. This function includes the review of proposed matters of legislation and administrative procedure proposals, including the impact on Public Safety, and testifying before legislative committees concerning such matters per these reviews. Members provide weekly, written reviews of legislation to the Governor's Office as requested. This process serves to foster professional relationships between DPS and the Alabama Legislature and ensures accurate information is communicated for use in budget planning and other related areas.

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## EXECUTIVE SECURITY UNIT

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The Executive Security Unit is responsible for the security and protection of certain state officials and visitors. Specifically, the Executive Security Unit provides protection for the governor and family (from date of election, throughout term of office, and for five years after leaving office),

for the lieutenant governor, for the president pro-tem of the Alabama Senate, for the speaker of the Alabama House of Representatives, and for the attorney general.

The Executive Security Unit also is charged with providing protection for the successful candidate for each of the above-referenced offices subsequent to the results of such elections held to determine the respective successors, (i.e., lieutenant governor-elect, attorney general-elect, etc.).

The Executive Security Unit also provides varying levels of security and protection for any other persons as designated by the governor or the director of Public Safety to receive such, and assists other agencies (i.e., U.S. Secret Service, U.S. Capitol Police, State Department, etc.), via protection assistance, sharing of intelligence related to perceived or known threats, transportation assistance in conjunction with visiting protectees, and other matters related to these types of operations when they occur within the state.

General information relating to the activities of the Executive Security Unit for FY 2004 is included herein. Other non-public information and data are maintained in-house by the Protective Services Division. This material is classified as such due to the nature of the services provided, and such publication could impair or compromise operations provided by the Executive Security Unit, and ultimately involve serious risks to the welfare and safety of individuals.

A summary of general information and activity of the Executive Security Unit is as follows:

■ Miles Traveled	425,083
■ Duty Hours	
Routine	17,632
Other	5,525
■ Assistance Provided (Hours Worked)	284
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#### **GOVERNOR'S MANSION SECURITY DETAIL**

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The Governor's Mansion is a secured facility staffed with uniformed, arresting officers of the Protective Services Division 24 hours a day, year around. Although the Mansion Detail is closely aligned with and shares operations and supervision with the Executive Security Unit, its operations and related challenges are uniquely different. The personnel assigned to the Mansion Detail operate from both static monitoring posts equipped with electronic security equipment which aids in their duties, and from roving foot patrols of the Mansion property. Each person visiting the Mansion property and each article delivered is greeted and/or received by members of this detail to properly identify, screen, and process to help ensure the safety of the First Family and the executive residence.

As with information and data related to the Executive Security Unit, general information relating to the activities of the Governor's Mansion Security Detail for FY 2004 is included herein. Other non-public information and data are maintained in-house by the Protective Services Division. This information and data are classified as "security-sensitive/non-public information," due to the nature of the services provided. Such publication could impair or compromise operations provided by the Governor's Mansion Security Detail, and ultimately involve serious risks to the welfare and safety of individuals.

A summary of general information and activity of the Governor's Mansion Security Detail is as follows:

■ Routine Security Staffing	24/7
■ Scheduled Mansion Tours	288
	10,414 persons
■ Special Events	76
(Private Functions/State Dinners)	5,020 persons
■ Duty Hours	
Routine	24,960
Other	1,075

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#### CAPITOL POLICE UNIT

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As previously stated, the Capitol Police Unit was transferred from the Department of Finance to the Alabama Department of Public Safety, pursuant to Act #2003-263 codified in §32-2-100, Code of Alabama, 1975. This transfer of all personnel and equipment was made effective Sept. 1, 2003.

The Capitol Police Unit operates in a manner substantially the same as a modern, comparable police department. The area of jurisdiction and responsibilities is set out by the above-referenced code section and is commonly referred to as the “Capitol Complex,” or “Campus.” Furthermore, the unique atmosphere and variables related to this area of responsibility, primarily the scheduled mass influx of persons and traffic into the complex and the scheduled mass exodus of the same (Monday – Friday, 6 a.m./6 p.m.), create the environment commonly experienced by similar-sized large universities and their respective police departments. Thus, by review and sharing of information from both general police departments and those which operate exclusively within the university/institution-type setting, a template for planning, operations and response can be drafted.

The Capitol Police Unit is staffed by uniformed, arresting and non-arresting officers (i.e., patrol officers, supervisors, and police communications officers), and by non-sworn support personnel who aid in overall operations and services. The Capitol Police Unit is operationally staffed 24 hours a day, year ’round. The patrol officers provide a visible law enforcement presence and respond to calls for service or to observed incidents/offenses which occur in their presence. The Communications Section of the Capitol Police Unit is likewise operational 24/7 to provide real-time communications/dispatch services and also to monitor multiple alarm and video systems operational within the complex.

The personnel of the Capitol Police Unit provide professional law enforcement services within their area of jurisdiction and responsibility and constantly strive to adhere to the mission statement and motto of the Department of Public Safety: Courtesy, Service, Protection.

The Capitol Police Unit supports and assists other divisions within Public Safety and other agencies within the Montgomery area. The Capitol Police Unit employs personnel who serve as members of the department-wide WMD Response Team and supports other special operations details upon request. A summary of activity for the Capitol Police Unit is provided below:

■ Training Hours	1,016
■ Duty Hours	
Routine	36,272
Other	N/A
■ Miles Traveled	225,657

# SERVICE DIVISION

FY 2003-2004

*The Service Division is responsible for providing training, supplies, equipment, assistance and other special services necessary to the effective operation of the Department of Public Safety. Many of these services also are made available to other law enforcement agencies and state departments.*

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## ALABAMA CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING CENTER

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The Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center is the largest law enforcement training facility in the state. The 21-acre site in Selma includes an academic building containing classrooms, physical fitness center, dining hall, dormitory, firing range and defensive and pursuit driving courses. The center provides training for departmental personnel, as well as training and/or accommodations for other law enforcement and governmental agencies.

During FY 2004, the center provided in-service training to DPS arresting officers following curriculum developed by the Training and Career Development Board. Topics included OC/Baton Recertification, Firearms Qualification, Active Shooter, Physical Fitness, Incident Command, Weapons of Mass Destruction, WMD Equipment Awareness, Blood-borne Pathogens, Amber Alert, U.S. Attorney's Terrorism Brief, and Leadership and Supervision.

Other training courses presented at the training center include Traffic Crash Reconstruction, Traffic Homicide Investigation, Computerized Collision Diagramming, Crash Data Retrieval, Human Factors in Traffic Crash Reconstruction, Skid-car Training, CDL Certification, Defensive Tactics, Draeger Training, Standardized Field Sobriety Testing, SWAT Training, Tactical Team Training, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Training, Defensive Driving, Field Training Officer Course, Weapons of Mass Destruction, Canine Training, Police Communication Officer Training and Driver License Examiner Training, Methods of Instruction, First Responder Training, Hazmat Training, ABC Enforcement, Sex Offender Notification, Advanced Technical School, Technical Surveillance, and Microsoft Office Suite.

Other agencies conducting training at the center include the American Red Cross, Department of Corrections, Selma Police Department, Department of Forensic Sciences, Alabama National Guard, and the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. These agencies utilized the center's facilities and resources to train 503 students.

The Alabama Police Academy conducted three Basic Police training sessions, graduating a total of 56 law enforcement officers. These officers represented various agencies across the state, including local, county, state and other law enforcement agencies.

The Alabama State Trooper Academy conducted one Trooper Recruit Class, graduating 44 new troopers.

### ALABAMA CRIMINAL JUSTICE TRAINING LIBRARY

The Alabama Criminal Justice Training Library provides support for the Department of Public Safety and the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center. The library also assists other law enforcement agencies in meeting training needs by lending films, videos and books and by researching law enforcement-related questions. Colleges, professional education and training programs, as well as high schools and elementary schools also use the library. Others using the library include rehabilitation agencies, business organizations and the general public.

Training Sessions	110
Total Students	2,137
DPS Employees	1,634
Other Agencies	503
Other Agency Officers Taking Basic Police Course	56
Audiovisual Requests	21
Films Shipped	14
Video Tapes Issued	80
Slide Presentations Shipped	0
Showings	89
Viewers	530
Users	709
Books Checked Out	507
Books Returned	585
Research Questions Answered	93
New Books Received	71

### RECRUITING UNIT

The Recruiting Unit maintains data to provide information to this department and State Personnel on current applicant interest. This unit also mails informational brochures to interested parties in response to phone calls, letters, e-mails, job/career fairs, etc. The Recruiting Unit attends job/career fairs and career days that are held by secondary schools and colleges in order to actively promote the Department of Public Safety in terms of career opportunities and community relations.

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### AVIATION UNIT

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The State Trooper Aviation Unit flew 879 missions for a total of 2,615.5 flight hours in general support of law enforcement during FY 2004. These totals include 289 flights in support of the marijuana eradication program, for a total of 1,381.7 flight hours; and 102 searches (missing persons, escapees, etc.), for a total of 306.4 flight hours. The DPS Aviation Unit utilizes both civil and former military aircraft.

At the end of the fiscal year, the unit's operational helicopter fleet consisted of a Bell LongRanger L1 (the only aircraft actually purchased by the department) and seven OH-58's. During 1996 and 1997, military surplus aircraft (OH-58's) were requested and received from the federal government at no cost to the department. In FY 2004, the unit used funding from the sale of surplus aircraft and equipment to acquire two new FLIR systems that include such state-of-the-art features as an infrared laser for target identification (visible to night-vision optics only), real-time color camera and a searchlight slave that allows the searchlight to follow the camera and "look" where it "looks."



The unit now has three FLIR-equipped helicopters, one each located in Decatur, Montgomery and Fairhope. Although the Fairhope-based aircraft operates the old FLIR system, the unit is seeking federal funding to replace it with a new model. The Montgomery-based aircraft is equipped with a microwave downlink system that allows for live video feeds to the command post. A portable video receiver for the downlink was tested and evaluated during 2004 and will be purchased in 2005.

The airplanes in operation consist of a King Air 200 (twin engine), a Piper Navajo (twin engine), and three Cessna 182's (single engine). The third 182 was purchased from Tuscaloosa County in 2004, with proceeds from the sale of surplus aircraft and equipment, while the other fixed-wing aircraft were obtained through federal grants, the military, or asset forfeiture. A single-engine airplane is now co-located with each of the department's FLIR helicopters.

At the end of 2004, the department transferred into the unit two troopers for pilot training, due to the resignation of one trooper pilot in 2004 and the eligibility for retirement of two trooper pilots in 2005. The unit's arresting officers now consist of a chief trooper pilot, two trooper pilot II's, two trooper pilot I's and two trooper pilot trainees.

The maintenance section consists of four mechanics and one maintenance supervisor based in Montgomery. The structure of the maintenance section and the number of flyable aircraft with the availability of military surplus parts contribute to the cost-effectiveness of the unit. Administrative support is provided by a secretarial position.

A summary of the unit flight hours during the past several years follows:

FY 1997	3,648.0
FY 1998	3,967.9
FY 1999	3,141.5
FY 2000	2,347.3
FY 2001	2,875.0
FY 2002	2,753.1
FY 2003	<u>2,403.7</u>
TOTAL	21,136.5

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#### COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

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The Communications Engineering Unit provides support for the Department of Public Safety and, on a limited basis, for other state agencies. In addition to maintaining the 24 VHF towers, this unit provides maintenance for five 800-megahertz systems located at Quad Cities, Mobile, Decatur, Huntsville, and Jacksonville. This unit installs and maintains communications equipment for 17 trooper posts and field offices, as well as more than 1,000 mobile radios, 500 portable radios, and 442 800-megahertz portable radios for the five systems.

The DPS Communications Engineering Unit consists of a communications supervisor, a stock clerk II, an ASA I (currently vacant), and 10 employees in the position of communications technician II. Unit personnel install and maintain the following DPS equipment: telephone systems, sirens, base and mobile radios, light bars, cellular telephone car kits, radars, backup AC power generators, mobile camera systems, emergency lighting and controls and vehicular repeaters.

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## DPS OPERATIONS SPECIALIST

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This position continues to provide a centralized location to coordinate all DPS-owned buildings, repairs and maintenance, and to act as the central repository and coordinator for leased facilities in concert with the department's Legal Unit. Other responsibilities include preparing the annual real property questionnaires for submission to the Examiners of Public Accounts.

This year brought significant changes to the department, with the move to the Criminal Justice Center in Montgomery. This unit was responsible for overseeing the relocation process, which included preparing the inventory of assets to be relocated; drafting bid specification for the selection of a moving company; and providing oversight for a smooth relocation process. This move was the first step in housing all of Public Safety's major units in one location.

The unit also serves as telephone coordinator and liaison with the Finance Department's Information Services Division. Preparatory to the headquarters move, this entailed compiling a listing of telephones and computer jacks for deactivation at the old location and activation at the new facility. Once the computer jack listing was made, the department's Information Services Unit assumed responsibility for computer activations.

Further, the unit provides liaison with the building owner, the Retirement Systems of Alabama, in preparing tenant improvement requests and ensuring building policies are maintained. Major improvements made include expansion of the facilities to accommodate the Protective Services Division and the Standards and Integrity Unit. Other major improvements include locating adequate space for the department's Printing Services and coordinating other upgrades with the building manager.

The process of upgrading department facilities began with replacement of the Jacksonville State Trooper Post roof, in August 2004. Other major projects that are pending include replacement of the 80-ton chiller at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center's Academic Building and the 40-ton chiller at the Montgomery State Trooper Post. Other improvements pending at the Alabama Criminal Justice Training Center are construction of a new cafeteria and the removal of hazardous material in several buildings that are targeted to be demolished. These projects have been placed on temporary hold pending additional funding.

This unit is responsible for the submission of all insurance claims to the Finance Department's Division of Risk Management. Thirteen claims were submitted due to lightning strikes, wind damage and, most significantly, damage caused by Hurricane Ivan Sept. 16, 2004.

Site visits were made to the Demopolis state trooper facility to re-evaluate the condition of the building. It was determined that other options should be investigated prior to making any repairs. The department's assets at 6201 Chappelle Lane in Montgomery were sold .

Other activities include:

- Maintaining a computer database of DPS-owned and/or leased facilities;
- Monitoring waste disposal purchase orders for all DPS facilities;
- Submitting purchase order change increases as required;
- Monitoring building repair purchase orders for payments.

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## FLEET MAINTENANCE

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Fleet Maintenance is responsible for the issuance and maintenance of all vehicles operated by the department, supplying automotive parts to outlying state trooper posts and assisting other units during special details. New vehicles were placed into service for the following divisions: ABI, Highway Patrol, Administrative, Driver License and Protective Services. Unit personnel also repaired DPS lawn equipment and office equipment, and completed wrecker trips for other state agencies when assistance was needed.

The following activities took place during FY 2003-2004:

New Vehicles	180
Vehicles Placed Back in Service	102
Mechanical Repairs (Including General Service)	5,128
New Cars Painted/Decaled	109
Cars Prepped/Prepared for Auction	106
Body Work	251
Number of Auctions	1
DPS Wrecker Trips	235
Total Cost of Work Orders	\$479,349.33

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## INVENTORY SERVICES

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Inventory Services assigns state numbers to department purchases of \$500 or more. The unit also inputs and tracks property for accountability, conducts an annual inventory, submits a general asset report annually for accounting, maintains insurance policies on departmental equipment and property, and files claims on damage to buildings and contents.

At the end of FY 2004, the unit reported 12,921 active items with a value of \$500 or more each. The total acquisition cost for the department's current inventory is \$51,743,081.46.

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## PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

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Photographic Services provided support for the other units of the department by taking photographs, producing videotapes, processing film and printing pictures from film and digital files of crime scenes, copies of fingerprints, crash scenes, criminal suspects and other departmental activities.

The section also provides processing and printing services to other law enforcement agencies requesting assistance. Preserving the chain of evidence, maintaining confidentiality and processing film from scenes of brutality are law enforcement requirements that must be fulfilled by this section instead of by a commercial photographic laboratory.

Personnel in the unit assisted with photo work for aials on murder cases, narcotic cases and photos for TACT teams. The section continued to provide photos for the headquarters display of departmental activities. The unit processed 3,021 rolls of film for a total of 32,690 prints (32,256

color prints and 434 black and white). The video portion of the unit has produced 21 video programs, and the unit also made 177 copies of videotapes for departmental personnel to use in court and training programs.

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#### **PRINTING SERVICES**

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Printing Services maintains and distributes printed materials in support of the department's six divisions, totaling \$88,459.13. Impressions for FY 2004 totaled 19,895,630. The unit also coordinates rental, placement and servicing of 74 copy machines used throughout the department.

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#### **SUPPLY UNIT**

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Supplies and equipment purchases — other than those provided through Fleet Maintenance, Communication Engineering and Information Services — are ordered and distributed through the Supply Unit. Uniforms, protective equipment, office furniture and supplies totaled \$612,778.19.

# FINANCIAL REPORTS

**Fund 0104 - DPS General Fund**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Protective Services 0293	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2004	Dept Total FY 2003	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	27,409,883		3,006,065	30,415,948	6,059,979	6,059,979	4,015,775	13,703,258	17,719,033	200,000	54,394,960	63,976,278	(9,581,318)
<b>Expenditures and Commitments</b>													
0100 Personnel Costs	21,239,010		2,345,043	23,584,053	3,254,049	3,254,049	3,170,558	10,258,708	13,429,266	87,385	40,354,753	45,594,436	(5,239,684)
0200 Employee Benefits	6,131,215		661,022	6,792,237	950,691	950,691	845,244	3,444,022	4,289,267	5	12,032,200	11,844,498	187,702
0300 Travel -in-State				-		-			-	112,610	112,610	14,141	98,469
0400 Travel-out-of-State				-		-			-		-	23,506	(23,506)
0500 Repairs and Maintenance				-		-			-		-	250,321	(250,321)
0600 Rentals and Leases				-	619,244	619,244			-		619,244	1,611,030	(991,786)
0700 Utilities and Communication				-		-			-		-	1,200,408	(1,200,408)
0800 Professional Services				-		-			-		-	700,054	(700,054)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating				-		-			-		-	1,489,802	(1,489,802)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations				-	15,656	15,656			-		15,656	-	15,656
1100 Grants and Benefits				-		-			-		-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay				-		-			-		-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases				-	947,480	947,480			-		947,480	250,000	697,480
1400 Other Equipment Purchases				-	272,859	272,859			-	-	272,859	48,000	224,859
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>27,370,225</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,006,065</b>	<b>30,376,290</b>	<b>6,059,979</b>	<b>6,059,979</b>	<b>4,015,802</b>	<b>13,702,730</b>	<b>17,718,533</b>	<b>200,000</b>	<b>54,354,801</b>	<b>62,496,426</b>	<b>(8,141,625)</b>

**Fund 0386 - DPS Special Revenue Fund**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Protective Services 0293	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2004	Dept Total FY 2003	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	27,226,814	5,995,078	900,000	34,121,892	5,651,582	5,651,582	2,048,334	1,539,357	3,587,691		43,361,165	40,183,081	3,178,084
<b>Expenditures and Commitments</b>													
0100 Personnel Costs	4,963,480	312,844		5,276,325		-	25,423	3,771	29,194		5,305,519	5,196,689	108,830
0200 Employee Benefits	1,446,684	68,108		1,514,792		-	5,637	455	6,092		1,520,884	871,890	648,994
0300 Travel -in-State	203,466	82,440		285,906	2,464	2,464	27,518	2,605	30,123		318,493	328,987	(10,494)
0400 Travel-out-of-State	88,700	48,218		136,918	14,036	14,036	63,135	1,817	64,952		215,906	155,310	60,596
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	15,400	14,531		29,931	100,969	100,969	19,581		19,581		150,482	141,939	8,543
0600 Rentals and Leases	9,416	27,388		36,804	177,209	177,209	4,839		4,839		218,852	82,233	136,619
0700 Utilities and Communication	46,766	169,131		215,898	189,304	189,304	3,593		3,593		408,794	379,975	28,819
0800 Professional Services	254,958	334,747		589,705	459,392	459,392	16,286		16,286		1,065,383	605,747	459,636
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	256,228	315,310	8,059	579,597	171,428	171,428	62,792	130,357	193,149		944,174	677,557	266,617
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	514,111	49,533		563,645	224,844	224,844	2,055		2,055		790,544	743,812	46,732
1100 Grants and Benefits	100,000			100,000		-			-		100,000	603,015	(503,015)
1200 Capital Outlay				-		-			-		-	148,838	(148,838)
1300 Transportation Purchases	166,652	164,943		331,596	3,494,060	3,494,060	23,072		23,072		3,848,728	3,792,855	55,873
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	1,301,782	592,880	11,792	1,906,454	169,090	169,090	107,975	10,102	118,077		2,193,622	1,645,304	548,318
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>9,367,644</b>	<b>2,180,075</b>	<b>19,851</b>	<b>11,567,571</b>	<b>5,002,796</b>	<b>5,002,796</b>	<b>361,904</b>	<b>149,107</b>	<b>511,011</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>17,081,378</b>	<b>15,374,151</b>	<b>1,707,227</b>

**Fund 0519 - Public Safety Responsibility**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

	<b>Balance October 1, 2003</b>	<b>Additions</b>	<b>Reductions</b>	<b>Balance September 30, 2004</b>
<b>Assets</b>				
Cash	\$ 668,659	232,402	(522,850)	378,211
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 668,659</b>	<b>232,402</b>	<b>(522,850)</b>	<b>378,211</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>				
Motor Vehicle Accident Bonds	\$ (668,659)	(232,402)	522,850	(378,211)
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>(668,659)</b>	<b>(232,402)</b>	<b>522,850</b>	<b>(378,211)</b>



**Fund 0721 - DPS Automated Fingerprint ID System - Act 93-676**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

	<b>ABI 0292</b>	<b>Total Police Services 611</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2004</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2003</b>	<b>Increase (Decrease)</b>
<b>Budget:</b>	7,500,000	7,500,000	7,500,000	9,700,000	(2,200,000)
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs	976,510	976,510	976,510	193,576	782,934
0200 Employee Benefits	322,673	322,673	322,673	66,024	256,648
0300 Travel -in-State	900	900	900	142	758
0400 Travel-out-of-State	706	706	706	-	706
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	335,573	335,573	335,573	176,643	158,931
0600 Rentals and Leases	684,896	684,896	684,896	679,959	4,937
0700 Utilities and Communication	7,667	7,667	7,667	14,505	(6,838)
0800 Professional Services	2,207,218	2,207,218	2,207,218	1,729,309	477,909
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	25,153	25,153	25,153	135,855	(110,703)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations			-	-	-
1100 Grants and Benefits			-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay			-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases			-	-	-
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	497,918	497,918	497,918	353,343	144,575
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>5,059,214</b>	<b>5,059,214</b>	<b>5,059,214</b>	<b>3,349,357</b>	<b>1,709,857</b>

**Fund 0749 - Public Safety Law Enforcement Act 93-769**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

	Highway Patrol 0291	ABI 0292	Protective Services 0293	Total Police Services 611	Unit Services 0323	Total Support Services 614	Dept/Div Admin 0336	Licenses 0337	Total Admin Services 616	Readiness/ Recovery 621	Dept Total FY 2004	Dept Total FY 2003	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	1,864,679	7,528,935	141,320	9,534,934	7,025,000	7,025,000	3,819,144	5,320,922	9,140,066		25,700,000	18,500,001	7,199,999
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>													
0100 Personnel Costs	156,025	4,968,585		5,124,610		-			-		5,124,610	302,077	4,822,533
0200 Employee Benefits	58,939	1,074,460		1,133,400		-	263,729		263,729		1,397,128	381,692	1,015,436
0300 Travel -in-State	128,079	20,765	31,109	179,954	15,866	15,866	9,501	73,012	82,513		278,333	398,669	(120,336)
0400 Travel-out-of-State	2,985	544	702	4,232		-			-		4,232	15,476	(11,244)
0500 Repairs and Maintenance	214	6,207	582	7,004	161,074	161,074		92,730	92,730		260,808	76,273	184,535
0600 Rentals and Leases		48,109	32,389	80,498	1,956,358	1,956,358	3,396	172,514	175,910		2,212,766	1,272,179	940,587
0700 Utilities and Communication	374,370	64,693	8,000	447,062	390,848	390,848	100,697	1,507,703	1,608,401		2,446,311	2,098,779	347,533
0800 Professional Services	55,342	7,664	200	63,206	142,108	142,108	304,657	1,294,070	1,598,727		1,804,040	3,956,517	(2,152,477)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	382,849	102,360	24,348	509,557	1,131,685	1,131,685	43,402	1,508,298	1,551,700		3,192,942	1,869,536	1,323,405
1000 Transportation Equip Operations		997		997	2,488,167	2,488,167			-		2,489,163	2,517,825	(28,661)
1100 Grants and Benefits				-			73,537		73,537		73,537	85,447	(11,910)
1200 Capital Outlay				-					-		-	182,055	(182,055)
1300 Transportation Purchases				-		-			-		-	4,114	(4,114)
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	5,773	49,284	22,495	77,552	15,529	15,529	344,019	137,178	481,197	-	574,277	140,873	433,404
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>1,164,576</b>	<b>6,343,669</b>	<b>119,825</b>	<b>7,628,070</b>	<b>6,301,634</b>	<b>6,301,634</b>	<b>1,142,938</b>	<b>4,785,506</b>	<b>5,928,444</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>19,858,147</b>	<b>13,301,512</b>	<b>6,556,635</b>

**Fund 0792 - DPS Motor Vehicle Replacement Fund - Act 95-389**  
**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

	<b>Unit Services 0323</b>	<b>Total Support Services 614</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2004</b>	<b>Dept Total FY 2003</b>	<b>Increase (Decrease)</b>
<b>Budget:</b>	2,500,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	950,000	1,550,000
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs					
0200 Employee Benefits					
0300 Travel -in-State					
0400 Travel-out-of-State					
0500 Repairs and Maintenance					
0600 Rentals and Leases					-
0700 Utilities and Communication					-
0800 Professional Services	30,661	30,661	30,661	85,000	(54,339)
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating					
1000 Transportation Equip Operations	192,950	192,950	192,950		
1100 Grants and Benefits					
1200 Capital Outlay					
1300 Transportation Purchases	12,133	12,133	12,133	274,379	(262,246)
1400 Other Equipment Purchases	522,071	522,071	522,071		
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>757,815</b>	<b>757,815</b>	<b>757,815</b>	<b>359,379</b>	<b>(316,584)</b>

Fund 0952 - ABI Cost of Evidence Fund - Act 98-557  
Department of Public Safety  
For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004

	ABI 0292	Total Police Services 611	Dept Total FY 2004	Dept Total FY 2003	Increase (Decrease)
<b>Budget:</b>	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	-
<b>Expenditures and Commitments:</b>					
0100 Personnel Costs		-	-	-	-
0200 Employee Benefits		-	-	-	-
0300 Travel -in-State		-	-	-	-
0400 Travel-out-of-State		-	-	-	-
0500 Repairs and Maintenance		-	-	-	-
0600 Rentals and Leases		-	-	-	-
0700 Utilities and Communication		-	-	-	-
0800 Professional Services		-	-	-	-
0900 Supplies, Materials & Operating	20,000	20,000	20,000	86,000	(66,000)
1000 Transportation Equip Operations		-	-	-	-
1100 Grants and Benefits		-	-	-	-
1200 Capital Outlay		-	-	-	-
1300 Transportation Purchases		-	-	-	-
1400 Other Equipment Purchases		-	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	20,000	20,000	20,000	20,000	(66,000)

**Department of Public Safety**  
**For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 2004**

Revenue Code	Description	Amount Collected FY 2004	Amount Collected FY 2003	Increase (Decrease)
<b>General Fund 0100:</b>				
0391	Driver License Fees	\$ 14,918,670	\$ 13,292,490	\$ 1,626,180
0416	Commercial Drivers' License	\$ 266,768	\$ 215,210	\$ 51,558
0470	Accident Records	\$ 346,340	\$ 366,395	\$ (20,055)
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ 5,923,369	\$ 5,998,787	\$ (75,419)
0476	Certified Driving Records	\$ 10,855,046	\$ 10,862,899	\$ (7,852)
0478	Driver License Exam Fee	\$ 884,739	\$ 944,590	\$ (59,851)
0537	Other Fees	\$ 1,610	\$ 4,012	\$ (2,402)
<b>DPS Special Revenue Fund 0386:</b>				
0550	Public Safety Fines and Forfeits	\$ 1,883,344	\$ 380,534	\$ 1,502,810
0623	Interest on State Deposits	\$ 417	\$ 8,025	\$ (7,609)
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ 502,736	\$ 505,687	\$ (2,951)
0684	Prior Year Refunds	\$ 32,996	\$ 15,988	\$ 17,008
0699	Salvage Equipment Proceeds	\$ 1,350		\$ 1,350
0775	Other Services	\$ 65	\$ 30,644	\$ (30,579)
0805	Appropriation Transfers In	\$ 3,500,000	\$ 3,500,000	\$ -
0810	Interfund State	\$ 5,279,635	\$ 2,475,915	\$ 2,803,720
0825	Interfund Federal	\$ 2,279,574	\$ 1,485,584	\$ 793,991
0828	Refund Prior Year Federal		\$ (83,224)	\$ 83,224
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements	\$ 6,698,389	\$ 7,771,255	\$ (1,072,866)
0869	Local Operating Grant	\$ 141,426	\$ 172,119	\$ (30,692)
<b>Automated Fingerprint Identification System Fund 0721:</b>				
0491	Criminal History Fee	\$ 4,632,699	\$ 2,727,556	\$ 1,905,143
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified			\$ -
<b>DPS Highway Traffic Safety Fund 0749:</b>				
0015	Traffic Infraction	\$ 791,196	\$ 756,059	\$ 35,138
0388	Duplicate Driver Licenses	\$ 2,786,891	\$ 2,733,682	\$ 53,209
0389	Boat Driver License	\$ 173,201	\$ 192,920	\$ (19,719)
0391	Driver License Fees	\$ 7,721,724	\$ 7,334,577	\$ 387,147
0416	Commercial Drivers' License	\$ 22,710		\$ 22,710
0470	Accident Records	\$ 180,517	\$ 183,163	\$ (2,646)
0472	Driver License Reinstatement Fees	\$ 4,661,641	\$ 4,718,045	\$ (56,404)
0540	Judicial Article Fines	\$ 250,757	\$ 292,627	\$ (41,870)
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified		\$ -	\$ -
0684	Prior Year Refunds	\$ 55,608		\$ 55,608
0800	Transfers In	\$ 925,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 675,000
<b>DPS Motor Vehicle Replacement Fund 0792:</b>				
0683	Reimbursements Not Classified	\$ 84,340	\$ 46,017	\$ 38,322
0699	Salvage Equipment Proceeds	\$ 738,275	\$ 1,267,686	\$ (529,411)
0859	Federal Operating Reimbursements			\$ -
<b>Total Revenues Collected</b>		<b>\$ 76,541,031</b>	<b>\$ 68,449,240</b>	<b>\$ 8,621,203</b>